CAFE DE LA PAIX

British And French Socialists Meeting In Paris

London, June 6.—The National Insurance Minister, Mr James Griffiths, the Chairman of the Labour Party, who arrived in Paris from London tonight, and the General Secretary of the Labour. Party, Mr Morgan Phillips, will have talks with French Socialists on the Germany crisis threatening the French Government, informed quarters here suggested tonight.

Mr Griffiths next Friday will sign an agreement with France on reciprocity in social insurance plans, but, mean-while, the French Government faces the probability of a Parliamentary revolt over the six-power London agreement on Germany which, according to some reports, here, challenges its existence.

Geneva, June 6 .- Ex-King

left here at 11.31 p.m. today

The Royal couple's final day here

ATTENDS MASS

SUPERSONIC

Washington, June 6. - One of

Congress that the world was en-

tering a new era of flight - the

Maj-Gen Laurence Craigie, All:

of the House Appropriations Sub-

General Craigie made the state-

"We find outselves faced with-I

mean literally—a new era of flight

in the supersonic," he testified.

"Facilities are inadequate for that."

SMUTS ON WAY

TO LONDON

Rome, June 6.-Marshal Jan

Marshal Smuts was received by

published by Aviation

- supersonic era-

there on Thursday.

frontier.

passed quietly.

Mr Phillips, who was reported retional Socialist Conference at Vienna following telegrams from the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attice, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, said in Paris tonight that he was going to "discuss purely party business with the Chairman". business with the Chairman".

Mr Griffiths tonight in Paris also stated that he was going to discuss purely domestic party business with Mr Phillips and that he had come to France to sign the reciprocal social Michael and Princess Anne insurance treaty. on a Trans-World airliner for

Mr Phillips is due on Tuesday in London, where Labour, in and butside the Government, present a first class dilemma over the national reaction to the proposed abolition of the death penalty.

LABOUR PARTY ANXIOUS

no official reason for the change in The Labour Party, however, is plans. of French Socialists to the London may have thought it safer to take tion with the rest of the world," six-power agreement and in particu- a roundabout scheduled flight by while the United States shares lar with their anxiety to safeguard way of Italy instead of crossing the the principle of the internationalisa- battle area at the Northern Greek its "freedom and abundance." tion of the Ruhr industries.

The voting on the International Socialist Conference's first amended text of the resolution on the Ruhr was postponed until Monday and the resolution sent for further revision following the French position headed by M. Salomen Laumbach, who was recalled to Paris yesterday Michael joined her. in the absence of M. Andre Philip, to report to the Executive of his

Phillips, is regarded here as pointing With the Princess Irene (King Mr Hoffman received an honorary mid-October.") to early Anglo-French Socialist ex- Paul's sister and Michael's aunt). Doctor of Laws degree from Notro Princess Elizabeth looked pale as week.

row, and simultaneously the text of Press. the London six-power agreement

will be published. The Cabinet may, therefore, be able to hear the views of the Foreign Secretary, Mr Bevin, and to discuss the agreement in the light of the International Socialist Conference reaction and other fresh factors .--Reuter.

DE GAULLISTS CRITICAL

Paris, June 6 .- De Gaullists today joined the French-Leftwing-groups in launching a frontal attack against the ratification of the London six- Force research director, made the power agreement on Germany's statement before a closed meeting economic future.

The Conference recommendations Committee. His testimony has just will be published simultaneously been available to the press and is tomorrow in the capitals of the six the first official confirmation by the participating countries (Britain,) the Air Force that man can probably United States. France, and three fly faster than the speed of sound, Benelux nations). The proposals are authoritatively refused to comment on a report

understood to be: 1,-The creation of a German Magazine that the Bell XS-1 ex-Constituent Assembly.

the faste: than sound. 2.-A currency reform tern German representation) control posed milliard-dollar air engineering Ambassador in Rome, Feridin Kemal while amnesty negotiations are reof the distribution of Ruhr pro- development centre.

of key centres in Western Germany chairman of the Senate Armed Serafter the end of the general military vices Committee, Senator Chan occupation, in the three Western Gurney. General Craigle said all existing wind experimental tunnels

in the country were, with few Zones. Charles de Gaulle's spokesman, in exceptions, of use only at sub-sonic n speech at Narbonne, southern speeds. France, said, today that the Conference recommendations were not an "acceptable compromise". bethe French and British

-United Press. He declared the London proposals were an abandonment of the French arguments for the security of the French State and for the reconstruction of Western Europe. Smuts arrived here today in a pri-"Under these conditions, their acvate plane en route to London. ceptance seems hardly possible," he said.—Reuter.

To Cross Pacific In 50-Ft. Boat

Long Beach, California, June 6 .-Three families are bound for

anchor today for Perth, where he They include the consular corps munications, the actual static mili- area.

penses of the 10,000-fille journey, pondents. of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mr passes and fare about the same as following resolution: and Mrs Kenneth Harmon, of Las, the Jerusalem Jews in the matter of "We, the fdreign corespondents in scanty handout form.

in Literature at the University of colleagues on the Arab side and in "This refusal is unwarranted and status as bona fide war correspond at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Melbourne,-United Press.

know there's not much more to eat here than in England, but what is crossed off the menu is so much nicer!"

Must Stand Up

Mr Hoffman Calls For Unity

Mr Paul Hollman, European aid next November's Presidential electhere on Thursday.

At the last minute, Michael derided to take no chances in the light "if free nations stand"

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Thursday. cided to take no chances in the fight "if free nations stand wolves because of a cheese-paring private plane, which this morning together and are prepared mili- and isolationist attitude towards tarily to meet aggression." dollar expenditure. was being overhauted. There was He charged that Russia seeks to Unofficial sources said Michael share its "slavery and starva- the Senate will restore some of

Mr .. Hoffman made identical speeches to 6,000 persons attending two sections of commencement exercises in Notre Dame University. He Princess Anne went alone to the said that Russia has launched a Roman Catholic Church for Mass- "well-thought out programme of she has said she will never give up destroying all free institutions" her religion-and later enjoyed the which has forced the free peoples sunshine in her hotel garden, where of the world to band together."

SOLIDARITY

Michnel's mother, ex-Queen Helen, preceded her son to Athens, arriving "In this growing sense of solithere today from Switzerland, to The return of M. Philip coincided supervise details of the wedding, darity among free peoples in their with the presence of Mr Griffiths which will take place in the Greek awareness of the type of conflict in what will be one of her last and Mr Morgan Phillips, and against Royal Palace, home of her brother which we are now engaged lies our public engagements before the and Mr Morgan Philips, and against Royal Paule, home background of Mr Bevin's re and sister-in-law, King Paul and greatest hope of avoiding another birth of her baby, expected in

The British Cabinet meets tomor- disapproval of the marriage,—United Mr Hoffman said the chief task of grim grey buildings of Wellington the United States was to help the Barracks' Birdcage Walk. people of war-ravaged countries to The Princess attended a ceremony help themselves. He said, "By the of remembrance for the "Old Com-people in many great nations from grey coat, Princess Elizabeth stood Music the disastrous aftermath of the on a wooden platform in front of world's most terrible war."-United the nation's top air experts told Press.

Changes Likely

Istanbul, June 6:- A reshuffling of the Turkish Cabinet was today forecast in political circles here follow-The Air Force has consistently ing the resignation yesterday of the Minister for National Defence, Week | Munir Belisel.

Three portfolios are now vacant perimental rocket plane has flown in the Cabinet of the Premier, Hassan Sakas, formed in Septem-

4.—Provision for the occupation centre has been infloduced by the Ragip Hussein Baydur, appointed in Province discloses that more than the key centres in Western Germany chairman of the Senate Armed Ser-October 1946, would be exchanged. Province discloses that more than -Reuter.

Greek Guerillas' Offer Genuine

London, June 6 .- Greek guerillas' offer is neither "a bluff nor a sign of weaknesss" the Guerilla Radio

said today. The broadcast was transcribed in London by the Greek News Agency which represents General Markos' Government and quoted from an address by the Greek Communist

chief, Nicolas Zachariades. He denied that a peace offer was the Italian Foreign Minister, Count made because of any military de- health." Carlo Sforza at his private feats and warned the guerillas here

Yesterday, newsmen gathered in addition to suffering through inade-On his schooner, to share ex- British and French foreign corres- p Fen Yehuda Street bar opened by quate communications, are faced the Jewish Agency to keep them with the alternatives of opposing Atwater took Mr and Mrs Ross Parr, They move about with Jewish handy for handouts and passed the authority or of being entirely dependent on the Jews for news in

The Harmons are bound for Tahiti | Most forlorn of the batch are Haganah High Command against its "We demand immediate accredit | Printed and published by Frederick and the Parrs for Melbourne, where probably the newsmen. who find refusal to accredit foreign cor- tation and consequent recognition Pracy Franketin for and on behalf of Mr, Parr will seek a Master's degree themselves "scooped" by their own respondents.

Last Winute Fight To Restore Marshall

ministration and Senate leaders today opened desperate last minute fights to wipe out in the Senate the reductions amounting to more than \$1,000 million made by the House of Representatives in the Marshall Plan.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, and Mr Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Co-operation Administrator, will appeal to the Senate Appropriations Committee in open hearings for a 100 per cent restoration of the cuts. They argue these cuts would reduce the reconstruction programme to a mere relief programme, would shatter the European nations' confidence in the consistency of Amstrican foreign policy, and play into the hands of anti-American Communist propaganda throughout the world.

VANDENBERG'S ARGUMENT opinion. Senator Vandenberg, who piloted the Marshall Plan through the Senate this spring, is expected for the Republican Party to make Southbend, Indiana, June 6.— the Marshall Plan an issue at

> According to the best informed political opinion, it is certain that

THOUSANDS CHEER PRINCESS

London, June 6.—Tens o. thousands of Londoners braved grey skies and a drizzle today to cheer Princess Elizabeth in

Parliamentary debate later this Switzerland, the Royal Family went Commenting briefly on the aims of seat of a black Rolls-Royce to the ahead with wedding plans, imper- the European recovery plan which cheering crowds that lined the route vious to the Vatican's announced he said had no precedent in history, from Buckingham Palace to the

> use of American dollars, American rades" of the Grenadier Guards. food, American steel, coal and other | She is an honorary Colonel of the

Buckingham Palace, as 2,000 past and present members of the Guards As her huge black car appeared,

a surge of excitement swept through the crowds .- The Princess walked 100 yards from the limousine to the platform, while the crowd pressed against the 10-foot-high iron railing to watch.-United Press.

HUKS INCREASE ACTIVITIES

Manila, June 6. - Increasing Hukbalahap activities in Central Luzon were reported today by the Philippine Constabulary authorities

a village near the municipality of carabaos, slaughtering water buffloes and commandeering foodstuffs to feed the armed group. -Reuter.

Refuses To Take Up Office

Paris, June 6 .- The French News Agency reports from Indo-China that Nguyen Huu Tri, named Minister of the Interior by decree of the new French sponsored Central Vietnam Government, "has refused to take the post for reasons of

The key Ministry will go the residence. He is scheduled to leave to be prepared to continue fighting Lieut-General Xuan, already Prefor London tomorrow morning.— if the offer was not accepted.— mier and Minister of National De-

Aid Plan Cuts Washington, June 6 .- The United States Ad-

With the elections only a few months away, no one in Congress can afford to be insensitive to the very real sentiment in support of both Houses that it would be folly mublic animies in support of throughout the country .- Reute'.

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Foreign Newsmen Protest To Haganah

Jerusalem, June 6 .- With Australia on a 50-foot schooner, the 100,000 Jews under siege A marine engineer, Dwight At- in Jerusalem, is an "inter-

ranging in age from 14 months to who remained to keep an eye on as more than "hangers on." investments and a dozen American,

Tel-Aviv on the Jewish Jerusalem constitutes a blackout of all Jewish dents."-Associated Press.

developments because of slow com- military and political action in this Post and Hong Kong Telegraph

Jerusalem hereby protest to the

plans to make his home with his of a dozen countries, churchmen of the Jowish Army to recognise them Arab side and in Tel-Aviv enjoy wife and with three daughters of a dozen countries, churchmen of the Jowish Army to recognise them wife and with three daughters all faiths, a few British businessmen and more than "hangers on."

Arab side and in Tel-Aviv enjoy.

The Jewish Army to recognise them full accreditation as war corres-

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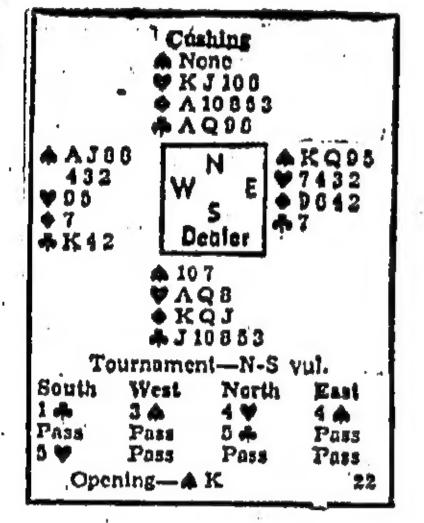
By Galbraith



for a long time!"

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

New 'Anti-Revoke' Deck Has 4 Colours



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

VERY interesting new deck of Acards was placed on my deck a few week ago. It was made by the Forcolar Playing Card Company, each unit a different colour. I have seen many new ideas in cards in the past 20 years. All of them went by the wayside except the narrow deck we use for bridge. However, even with the narrow deck players frequently mis-sort. The new Forcoular deck should eliminate many revokes.

For example, see what happened in today's hand. There was a crowd of kibitzers around Jack Cushing, a fine player from New England, when he bld the North cards. They expected him to go to six clubs or six diamonds.

But Cushing was not seeing his hand correctly. The ace of diamonds was with the heart sult. and he stopped at five hearts because he was afraid they would be off two diamond tricks.

West overlook the opening lead of the king of spades with the nce, and Cushing refused to ruff, discarding a club. West came back with the jack of spades, and Cushing discarded the nine of clubs.

Now a small club was led by West, Cushing finessed the queen, and then he saw that what he had thought was the ace of hearts was actually the ace of diamonds. He pulled four rounds of trumps and the balance of his tricks were good. If he had ruffed the first spade, he might have found it more difficult to make even five hearts.

Check Your

Knowledge

I. Are plant and animal life found

n the dark depths of lakes and

2. Chartreuse is a combination of

3. Who composed "The Magic

4. What was called "The White

5. Who was Engelbert Dollfuss?

driving fast than when driving slow-

Answers on Column 5

DUMB-BELLS ALGISTERED US BATENT OFFICE

I LIKE THIS MODEL

CHANGE THE COLOR

BUT WILL YOU PLEASE

OF THE REAR LIGHTS: RED DOESN'T MATCH

THE COLOR SCHEME

OF THE CAR!

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. R. ELWORTHY

Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

1, Kt-B2, ony ; 2; Kt (ch. or dbl

ch) or P (dis ch) mates.

Solution to Saturday's

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6. Do you use more gasoline when

what two colours?

Man's Gravoyard?"

WOULE BEERTHIDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 7

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

and humour, are able to point out To find what the stars have in the foibles of others in an amusing store for tomorrow, select your

DORN today, you have an alert, quick mind. Your convictions are strong and your judgment is usually good, although you are prone, occasionally, to act on impulse. You should guard against doing this, since your decisions are not always as sound as they should be under emotional stress.

Sympathetic and understanding of the problems of others, you are one to offer good advice. You are something of a philosopher about life and never let your own problems or those of others get you seriously down. Your sense of humour helps you to see things in their true perspective. You are an expert conversationalist and often, by your wit and humour, are able to point out

fashion without giving offence, birthday star and read the corres-Those who get the point of your ponding paragraph. Let your jocular remarks will often correct birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Push business affairs but postpone expansion plans, especially if they involve the introduction of new expense.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Exert extreme caution in everything even remotely connected with business. Personal relations im-Drove.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22)-Good and bad rather miscellaneously intermixed, so be prepared for everything and no scrious mishap should

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

expenditures is still necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-One of those fifty-fifty days; something good and something not so good! Avoid borrowing or lending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -Expand a new idea now, Make an agreement; seek full co-operation with your co-workers; write an important letter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Restraint should be today's keynote. Conservative, rather than impulsive, action will be productive now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19.)-A better-than-fair day all your activities, so act accordingly. Be alert to even the smallest oppor-

Merchandising improves and new solidate any gains recently made a marvellous little place in Paris friends may prove stimulating. An but don't attempt new expansion emotional, rather than a mental just now. Make future plans only.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Yes- is not one of your best days so anti- confidential tone of his, and I drew any week since March 13. The terday's beginnings may be con- cipate recognition for past accomcluded successfully now. Thrift in plishments well done. Make a

> TAURUS. (Apr. 21-May 21)-What seems like a misfortune today may turn out to be a real blessing in disguise, so be optimistic.

AROUND THE WORLD:

Baghdad: City of Legends

By TEMPLE MANNING

EVEN were it fantastically beautiful, it would be impossible for Baghdad to live up to its advance billing. Every traveller who is familiat with the stories of the Arabian Nights has his or her own conception of a fabulous city, a fairytale, wondrous place, all palaces, golden domes and disguised caliphs roaming fabled thoroughfares.

And what do we find when dreams of childhood come true? A large mud-coloured city by the banks of a mud-coloured river, the Tigris. The west bank part of the city Isn't so bad, mayhap a little in keeping with what Baghdad ought to be. White-balconied houses stand amid green-fringed date palms and there

are nice gardens. On the east bank is the so-called modern part of the city with one principal thorough-fare and an incredible chaos of lesser streets and narrow lanes. Twisting Streets Except for some modern build-

building material through the cen- again, so that virtually nothing returies has been dried mud brick with architectural decorations of mains of the great and cultured city glazed tile, all of which doesn't of the Abbasid Callphate, one canmake for beauty. But, in the city of not expect to find many relies or the Caliphs there is an Al Raschid reminders of the days of its great-Street, and that is something. It is ness. lined with little shops and there are some two-horse open carriages lending Interest to the traffic. People who have lived in Baghdad love There are some wondrous remaincity where once the good Harunal- discovered at Ur. Raschid reigned has always been a But to get back to the present, we

ZBW RADIO

In the market place, Baghdad.

flerce sunlight, used to be very lively, but their stock was scarcely of the fabulous treasure of the East. Rather was it a mixture of cheap cotton prints, some silver and gold work and a variety of copper work, but nothing of special value or even beauty. But then when a city has been plundered and destroyed, reings and residences, the native built and flooded, time and time

those little two-horse victorias ders and reminders of ancient times which are so reasonable. For the in the Museum of Baghdad, with visitor, the idea of riding around the emphasis on the Babylonian objects

find that there are all sorts of im-. The small shops that line little provements, most of them con-

Babylonian Relics

twisting streets, with cloth cover- templated, in what is now the capital ings overhead to protect from the of Iraq. Agriculture depends upon the flood waters carried down by the Tigris and the Euphrates, both of to live and, even in the clearest which were harnessed by the water it is too dark below 250 feet Chaldeans, the Babylonians and the for life. 2. Green and - yellow. 3. Assyrians, Yes, centuries ago, Mozart. 4. Panama, 5. He was there were magnificent irrigation chancellor of Austria and was mur-6. Programme Summary: 6.01; "Fan-experts who harnessed the waters dered by the Nazis on July 25, 1934. fare" Variety and Geraldo and His Dance of the rivers and by an involved 6. Yes, as more power is necessary Orchestra. (ORBS); 6.30, Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Nan Dickson (Studio); 7, "The Vagabond King" An Abridged Version of Rudolf Frimi's Light

POCKET CARTOON DU OSBERT LANCASTER

"Aw, Mister Flukenpusher, d'ya mean to say this-Bundles from Britain scheme means I don't have to sell my auxiliary swimming pool after all?"

Beachcomber

IN the old world, which was so rich in variety, there used to be a most entertaining type of food-maniac.

He was always getting people PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Con- into a corner, to tell them about where they stew cels' feet in maraschino, or serve apricot fritters "There's a little place in the Totten- Memorial Day hollday. ham Court-road where you can sometimes get mutton broth." The bon viveur goes down fighting.

Arty days ahead

INCOURAGED by the success of the recent exhibition, Foulenough is contemplating opening a shop for the sale of whatever he can collect in the way of art. Convinced that every undertaking, from have beautiful girls, fantastically Banks, and the cut in ERP funds. dressed, to awaken the customer's interest, he hopes to recruit a number of Art Hostesses, under the the market behaved well and releadership of the levely Luna Moon. sisted pressure. Steels closed with They will wear Czech peasant cos- a slight gain, rail equipments tumes, and sing Czech folksongs all gained-some setting new highsover the shop. "If music helps farm implements were strong, and cows to give more milk." said oils enjoyed a good market. Foulenough, "it ought to make human beings buy more pictures."

In passing

chap who cannot play with the team," said Mr Dalton in the House the other day. It is odd how difficult politicians find it to avoid sporting talk. If Mr Dalton had thought for a moment, he would have discovered that the whole point of the Independent is that he is not a member of the team, and has no desire to play for it. It seems absurd to have to make such an elementary criticism, but it forms part of my new night school Polytechnic course for chaps who are on sticky wickets.

Write for Miss Barrel's brochure "Halma Metaphors For Public Speakers."

Dean's grandmother swallows giraffe

elephants, which is not much use (News Item.) to him now.

"Born with a white elephant in his mouth," vouchsafed a spokes-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. No, both must have illumination

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The Hongkong Stock market opened this week to restricted interest, and this morning's trading reached only \$340,187.

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Week On Wall Street

New York, June 5.-Railroad stuffed with sauerkraut. I heard shares led the stock market during ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-This him talking the other day in that the week in the lightest dealing of near to caves-drop. He was saying, week was shortened by the

The daily average was 1,250,000

Tuesday and Wednesday and small tion of 11,500 tons in 1945/47. declines during the following two

for the dullness. Other factors palm oil from the Portuguese included technical considerations colonies because of the high prices. such as profit-taking, some worry United Press. over the rise in the reserve requirean hotel to an airline, must today ments of New York and Chicago According to Wall Street experts,

Chrysler, Johns Manville, Lockheed, Pullman, Southern Pacific, United Labrador \$3,545,000, Newfoundland and Labrador \$282,000, Newfoundland and Labrador \$282,000, Newfoundland and Labrador \$304,000, Salvador \$374,000, 66 THE Independent member is a and Western Union.—United Press.

London Stocks Close Lower

London, June 5.-After moving throughout the week within a narpast week broke through on the lower side and lost ground every single day.

The Financial Times index of industrial issues closed the week at 118.8, which was the lowest since the last days of March.

The chief factor was the unex-He had a gift for training pected slash in the Marshall plan and which unleashed misgivings about the probable future of the whole European Recovery Programme. Another factor was the rising volume of evidence that consumer demand has been sharply curtailed, and the third was the unfavourable impression made by foreign trade returns.-United Press.

U.S. COMMODITIES · DECLINE

Chicago, June 5.-The recommendation that E.R.P. expenditures be cut by 25 percent caused all commodities to decline here today with the exception of hogs, which advanced 25 to 50 cents per cwt.

Cotton closed 10 to 35 points lower on the proposal to slash foreign aid funds, together with the favourable tenour of the crop news which emphasised prospects for a larger

Wheat closed 21/2 to three cents lower, corn was off 11/2 to 23/4, oats 11% to 11/2, soybeans 754 to eight cents, 12'd seven to 28 points .-United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN **PRICES**

Chicago, June 6.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices today were:— WHEAT (price per bushel) May 2.31%-2.30

Cuban Sugar Production

Washington, June 5,—The Agriculture Department reported that Cuban sugar production continued at a rate higher than that of last year, but the final figures might show little increase.

It said that Cuban sugar mills produced up to May 15 this year 6,249,000 short tons of sugar raw value, compared with 5,666,000 short tons produced in a similar period in 1947. It added, however, that cane grinding operations for many mills began earlier this year than last, and up to May 15 a total of 59 out of 161 mills had, finished grinding, compared with only 37 up grinding, compared with only 37 up to the same date in 1947.

It now appeared that the total production for this season would be only a little larger than the 0,448,-000 short tons produced in 1947, instead of the 7,000,000 estimated earlier.-United Press.

Edible Oils From Cuba

Washington, June 5.—The Agriculture Department said it was expected that Cluba would have available during 1948 larger supplies of edible vegetable oils than in any year since the war. It said that the suggested allocations of about 10,000 short tons of edible oils and probable pennut oil supplies, would give Cuba a total of 15,000 to 10,000 tons of edible oils compared with an Prices made irregular gains during estimated average yearly consump-

It added, however, that Cuba might not purchase all the olive oil The vacation was blamed in part allocated from Spain and Italy and

U.S. Cotton Exports

The declines ranged to over one point in a sizable group, including during March were as follow:—

Honduras 200,000, Nicaragua \$20,000. Rica \$382,000, Panama \$258,000, Zone \$240,000, Cuba \$3,063,000, \$642,000, Dominican Republic \$704,000, Curacao \$300,000, Venezuela \$1.013,000, Brazil Argentina \$1,431,000, United \$973,000. \$336,000. Kingdom \$17,218,000, Belgium and Kingdom \$17,218,000, Belgium and Luxembourg \$304,000, Germany \$3,000, Czechoslovakia \$4,000, Italy \$10,000, Greece \$107,000, Iran' \$285,000; Saudi-Arabia \$181,000, India \$174,000, Pakistan \$37,000, Ceylon \$548,000, Biam \$2,000, Malaya \$3,455,000, Neiherlands Indies \$309,000, Philippines \$5,220,000, China \$21,000, Hongkong \$131,000, Japan \$4,000, Australia \$931,000, New Zealand \$118,000 Kingdom Australia \$031,000, New Zealand \$115,000, throughout the week within a nar-row range, industrial prices on the French Pacific \$609,000, French Morocco London Stock Exchange during the \$152,000, French West Africa \$205,000, Nigeria \$258,000, Bolgian Congo \$331,000, Ethiopia \$723,000, British East Africa \$374.000, Madagascar \$260,000, Union of South Africa \$4,070,000.-United Press.

LESS RICE FROM BRAZIL

Washington, June 5.-The Agriculture Department reported that the 1948 Brazil rice crop is unofficially estimated at 109,000,000 bushels compared with 133,000,000 bushels last year.

It said that most of the decline was due to the reduced acreage, but both acreage and production are still far above the prewar average of 66,000,000 bushels. It also said that, as a result of a smaller crop this year than last, there might be reductions in Brazilian rice exports later on.-United Press.

Dull Print Cloth Market

New York, June 5,-Lower prices for print cloths and sheetings failed to arouse new buying interest in Worth Street this week as the market entered its fifth dull month. The prolonged Memorial Day observance may have been a factor in minimising now business, but brokers attributed the dull situation more to stiffening price resistance in the retail field.

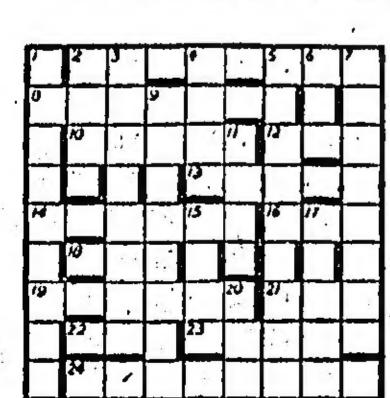
The optimistic outlook for the new cotton crop and accumulation of gray finished goods combined to hamper buying interest.—United

Exchange Rates

Ilusiness was done in the local un-Close-2.30 official exchange market this morning at 2,20%-2.20 the following rates:
Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) 4.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ever the Commons may say.
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- OUTWARD MAILS MONDAY, JUNE 7 (3) 23. Implements. (5) 24. Peers hid this way. (6) Closing Times By Air Holliow, Swatow, Foochow, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Petping, Lluchow, Kunming and Amoy 3.30 p.m. Saigon & Paris 5 p.m.
 Closing Times By Sea & Train
 Sandakan, Rabatil, Australia & New
 Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 2.30 p.m.
 (Par. & Reg.); 3 p.m. (Ord.).

Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.

3 p.m. Halphong (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd Class Mail) (Sen)



ENGLAND'S TEAM ANNOUNCED FOR THE BASEBALL FIRST TEST WATCH

London, June 6.—The England team to meet Australia in the first Test match, starting at Nottingham on June 10, will be chosen from the following 12 players, according to an official announcement.

There is only one surprise. The selectors have picked the 11 originally chosen to represent England in the Birmingham trial and have added Jim Laker, Surrey's Yorkshire-born off spinner.

W. Edrich (Middlesex), C. Barnett (Gloucester), J. Hardstaff (Notts), L. Hutton (Yorkshire), C. Washbrook (Lancs), D. Compton (Middlesex). D. Wright (Kent). G. Evans (Kent),



N. Yardley (Yorkshire), Cap- J. Young (Middlesex).

General conditions, particularly weather, will be taken into account on the morning of the match before the selectors decide who shall be feft

amateur, as the 12th man.

Norman Yardley, now back to form, was chosen to lead the side and then co-opted on the Selection Committee to help A. Holmes, R Robbins and J. Clay to choose the

Yardley proved himself on the last Australian tour and again in the Nottingham test against South Africa that he is essentially the man for the

Douglas Wright, the Kent leg spinner, is doubtful owing to lumbago, but, providing he is fit, England will have eight recognised bowlers in their 12, with Hutton, Washbrook, Edrich, Compton, Hardstaff, Barnett and Yardley as the first seven.

batting, though one of these may have to be sacrificed for Laker .-

Australian Batting Averages

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	Innings	Not out	Runs 759	Highest Score	Average 94.87
D. G. Bradman	8	-	-	202*	80.33
K. R. Miller	8	. 2	542	200	75.60
W. A. Brown		1	750		60.00
S. Barnes		-	540	176	51.66
S. J. Loxton	7	1	310	120	51.66
S. J. LOXION	5	2	155	104*	
R. A. Saggers	4.00	2	366	110	45.75
A. L. Hasset	1.00		361	138	36.10
A. Morris		1	234	80	29.25
Ian Johnson	. 0	Á	106	. 76*	28.00
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R. Lindwall	. 6	1	73	32	
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W. A. Johnston			75	50	12.50
C. McCool			20	8	4.00
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Bowling Australian

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Brazilian Mario Gonzalez, millionaire's son, was the one who set off the golf fireworks in the British amateur golf championship. Protected by three pullovers, he went out in 31, and equalled a record which has stood since 1914, when C. B. Marfarlane put up these figures against

The figures rend 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, When putting, he crouches low and 3, 3, 4—and Gonzalez de- has a habit of twitching his trousers

His only comment was: was lucky."

stockbroker and former English

WORE A VISOR

saying he was going to win. Stranghan wore a visor, but he

took his off when the players were in the final round. overtaken by squalls of rain and hall. turn after several holes had changed formed the top feat of the day.

Micklem knocked Stranahan's ball brought him up from sixth to most outspoken. into the hole to lose the 10th. He second in final reckonings, with a also lost the 14th, where he three- 72-hole total of 272.

S.-Sergt. C. T. Jennings, who was shooting 69 in the final round .beaten 3 and 1 by W. MacArthur United Press.

minute appearance in the championship last year at Carnoustle, when he Handball Championship international Federation rules. arrived from Germany and said he had been ordered to report for an assignment.

CARR'S CRASHING DRIVE

up, must have felt he was up against third and fourth places in the a tornado when lanky Joe Carr, of tournament.-Reuter. Dublin, hit more than a 300yd. drive at the first hole, and won it in 8-5.

This was typical of the things the former Irish champion does. After crashing the ball long distances, he sonds it on to the green with a highly lofted club, which no other one would dream of using.

J. Laker (Surrey).

In any case, they have named R. the Nottinghamshire

remainder.

big occasion.

The side looks very strong in

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BRAZILIAN'S 31 FOR 9 HOLES

"Chick" Evans, the American.

was one hole up at the turn.

DEMARET- WINS

AT ALBUQUERQUE

E. J. Harrison of Little Rock,

Paris, June 6 .- Sweden won the

Switzerland scored a runaway

goals to two in the final here.

feated Elis Werkell, from Stockholm, 6 and 5. "I grass and gave up the hole; but he

Another millionaire's son. Frank Stranghan, from Toledo, gained revenge for a defeat of two years ago in this competition when he ousied Gerald Micklem, London

Strannhan won 4 and 3. Both que Open today with a record tying players had been trying to "needle" 20 under par, 268, for the 72-hole of his committee to discuss the mateach other for three days by each distance.-United Press. Demaret shot five under par, 67,

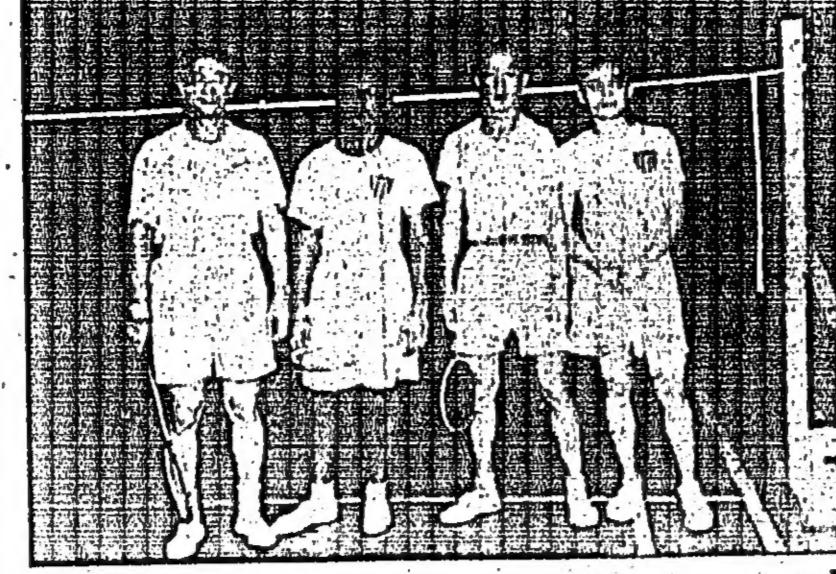
putted, and the 15th. Second American to go out was Arkansas, was third with 275,

(Carnoustle). Jennings made a dramatic last-

Dick Chapman, last year's runner-

Soccer: International

FINALISTS DOUBLES



Low Keat Soo, on the extreme right, and S. A. Vanar, second from left, the University pair who won the Colony Badminton Senior Doubles title, with Charles Au, second from right, and Patrick Wong, whom they beat in the final.

Beats Patty Brussels Final

Brussels, June 6.—Frank Parker of the United States won the Belgian International Lawn Tennis Championship Singles title, beating his compatriet, Budge Patty, this afternoon in the finals by the scores of 6-1, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-2.

BOXING MATCH

WITH DENMARK

By GEORGE WHITING

in Copenhagen.

football and other sports.

October 1 has been fixed for

SCORING CHANGE

method is that it disposes of frac-

tions. The Services, I understand,

RECORD DIVIDEND

FOR DAILY DOUBLE

daily double dividend in the history

of racing in this country was paid

at the Santa Ana Park on Satur-

dividend of \$8,414 was paid. The

Corteira First In

Prix De Diane

three-year-old filly, Corteira, with

came in three-fourths of a length

Corteira paid 33 france to a win

and 25 for a place and its. owner

Poincelet rode the winner home

in the time of 2 min. 13.4/10 sec.

the prize of 1,500,000 francs.

Chatilly race course.

United Press. ..

for every \$2.50 ticket.-Reuter.

Manila, June 6.—The biggest

Budge Patty definitely dominated, principally because Parker persisted in sticking to his baseline game while Patty capitalised on his volleying.

After the interval, however, Patty lost his winning vein, and Parker's pepped-up service, and well placed shots had no difficulty in taking the last two sets.

Frank Parker and Budge Patty, of the United States, won the finals of international-against Denmark the Men's Doubles tennis championship of Belgium when they beat the Italian pair of Glanni Cucelli and Marcello del Bello by the scores of 0-3, 6-2, 3-6 and 9-7.

PAT TODD WINS

Mrs Pat Todd defeated Mme. Suzle Kormoczy of Hungary in the finals of the women's singles cham-

pionship by 6-2 and 6-2. Hungarlan dominated the play since the war. throughout, but the long-legged Mrs Todd had the advantage over her opponent who had to do a lot of

running to cover the court. In the second set Mme. Kormoczy, apparently worn down, failed to play up to her standard. Her midcourt play was weak and she netted frequently. Mrs Todd won easily with fine placed shots and volleys .-

United Press. Brussels, __June__6.__Mrs. __Mary Prentiss, of America, and D. Mitic, of Yugoslavia, won the mixed doubles championship of the Belgian lawn tennis tournament by beating Miss Barbara Scoffeld, of America, and P. Washer, Belgium, 7-5, 6-1.-Reuter.

Olympic Officials Tested At White City

By HAROLD PALMER

The failures among Olympic Games officials tried at the White City on Whit Mon-At the second hole Carr hit a ball day may be shelved.

That is the only opinion I can about 350 yards, but lost it in lush form after discussing with the secretary of the British Olympic Committée, Mr Don Pain-who will be arena manager at Wembley-the 'delays in letting the public know what was happening during the Whit Monday programme.

"The criticism was fair and must be acted on," he said. "Invitations Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 6. have been issued to all officials for -Jimmy Demaret of Ojair Cali- the Games. Whether we shall use fornia, won the US\$10,000 Albuquer- them all is another matter." Mr Pain will be calling a meeting

'MUST BE RUTHLESS'

followed, their championship For the holder of a \$2.50 ticket, a His blazing 65 on the final round secretary, Mr Phil Gale, was

"The Board must be ruthless," he sald. "Failures must be eliminat-Of course, they must. Sentiment

must not rule the choice of officials. Some of the organisers consider control would be all the better with lewer than the 150 officials appointed, but Mr Pain points out that this Roger Poincelet up, won the classic number is more or less dictated by Prix de Diane event today at the Boston Invitations were issued January. The men will not receive world handball championship today any expenses—which strikes me as

Finally, Mr Pain put in a defence victory of 21/4 over France to decide of his organisation. "One point seems to be over-

by defeating Denmark by seven a bit hard on anyone worthy of the

locked," he says. "The criticism of the way information was dished up to the public is quite fair. What Dorla, ridden by jockey C. Boullon, St Louis (1st game) 3 seems to have been forgotten is the paid 77 francs. slick work that was done in the A length and a half behind in arena. The field event judging was third place came another Boussac Brussels, June 6.—Belgium beat first class, and the way that long horse, Cozina, with R. Bertiglia up. St Louis (2nd game) ... Farnce by four goals to two in a programme was run through in the Cozina paid 78 france. soccer International here today,- time showed that the work was Ail three horses carried 58 kilos.-

St. Louis On Top Again

haseman Red Schoendienst led

the way with five doubles and

a home run in two games as

New York, June 6 .- Second

Saint Louis swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia to put the Cardinals on top of the National League as New York and Pittsburgh split a twin bill In the first game which Saint Louis won 11-1, the Cards teed off against three Philadelphia pitchers for 14 hits, including four homers in the sixth by centre fielder Eddie Dusak, Schoendienst, rgiht fielder Enos Slaughter and first baseman Nippy Jones. Jones drove in the only two runs of the nightcap with a sixth inning single. giving Saint Louis a 2-0 victory: Richie Ashburn, rookie Philly left fielder, falled to hit safely for

the first time in 23 games. Pittsburgh and New York split doubleheader. Scoring runs in the first and seventh innings, New York routed Pittsburgh 16-4 in the first game. Third baseman Sid Gordon homered with the bases loaded for the Giants in the seventh. The Pirates used four pitchers.

Pittsburgh put on a whirlwind finish as left fielder Ralph Kiner homered in the ninth to break a 3-3 tie and give the Pirates the nightспр 4-3.

Round Iomorrow

Participants in the Colony Open Chess Championship. final are reminded that the eighth round of the tournament will be played at the Peninsula Hotel tomorrow and not on Thursday:

Britain's next amateur boxing Lefty Joe Hatten handcuffed Cin-The match, the third against the cinnati with two hits as Brooklyn Danes since the war, will form defeated the Reds in a five inning, part of the British Trade Ex- rain-abbreviated first game of a hibition in Copenhagen, where we scheduled doubleheader, 5-0, The shall also be meeting the Danes at second game was postponed be-

enuse of muddy grounds. There is a possibility, I under- Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, negro stand, that the British team may go star, made his first appearance in on to Swedena within return match the major leagues at third base and in this country later next season. fielded his position perfectly plus Both began with a long driving The Swedes have several times getting two hits. Dodger manager game and in the opening stages the sought meetings with ABA teams Leo Durocher said he used Robinson ter of those who can handle the

assignment. Next senson may also bring a Johnny Sain of the Braves piting rules. At present, the winner over the Cubs. The veteran right- women's swimming chances be- Prague, June 6.—Emile Zatopek, of a round gets five marks and the hander blanked Chicago on four came much more favourable. loser a proportion of that number. hits and topped it off by singling

over the week-end, it seems almost abling Boston to triumph 1-0. certain that this method will be the skidding-Athletics for two de have, but there'll be plenty of time The race was part of a Praguediscarded in favour of the interfeats in the American League, for parties after I'm through with Belgrado track meet won by Prague national system -- of awarding 20 marks to the winner of the round. Manager Lou Boudreau homered in swimming." One of the chief assets of this are strongly in favour of the

pitching win. Third placed New York swept a sleep. double header with Saint Louis. The Yankees won the opener 4-3

when second baseman Bobby Brown singled home catcher Gus Niarhos from second in the ninth inning to break a 3-3 tie and win the first First baseman Steve Souchock and left selder Johnny Lindell

homered for the Yanks while second baseman Gerry Priddy led the Brown attack with a homer, a triple and a single. Vic Raschi gained his seventh

straight victory and second conse-McQuinn homered.

THE SCORES National League

Philadelphia (1st game) 1 St Louis 11 14 (Winning pitchd: Jim Hearn). The Counties Athletic Union took day afternoon, when two long Philadelphia (2nd game) 0 . 5 New York (1st game) .. 16 15

previous record was about \$5,000 Pittsburgh 4 10 (Winning pitcher Ray Poat). New York (2nd game) . 3 Pittsburgh 4 8 (Winning pitcher Elmer Riddle).

Brooklyn 5

Paris, June 6.-Marcel Boussacs' Cincinnati 0 (Winning pitcher Joe Hatten). (Winning pitchet Johnny Sain). Cortoira, a big pre-race favourite, American League shead of Doria of the Jean Coutourie | Cleveland (lat game) .. 5 8 Philadelphia 3 9 stables in the 2.100 metro race. (Winning pitcher Bob Lemon).

New York 4 8.

(Winning pitcher Joo Page). New York 3 (Winning pitcher Vic Raschi).-Associated Press.

Cleveland (2nd game) .. 11 16

OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

VICKI DRAVES FAVOURED FOR DIVING TITLE

But She Won't Have Much Scope For The Fancy Ones By BEN COOK

Los Angeles, May 27.—Eileen Allen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who has coached women's diving champions in the last four Olympics, is confident that Vicki Manola Draves will keep the record going in the 1948 games.

Mrs Draves, a pert, pretty 23-year-old with some Filipino blood, has been diving competitively for six years, and a member of the Los Angeles club for the past two

Since joining the LAAC and coming under direction of Miss Allen, Vicki has won the 1947 junior and senior. national platform titles, the 1946 junior national threemetre crown, the 1948 national high platform championship and the 1948 indoor one-metre spring-board title.

form champion for 1948," Miss greatest all-round women free-Allen said, "but it's not a certain- style swimmers will be of interest ty, though. Some other California to those interested in this splendid girl may beat her, but I think one sport. Miss Curtis' records are thing you can just about be sure from the 1947-48 AAU Official of is that the USA will take the S first three diving places. We go in for fancy diving here more heavily 1 than in other countries."

Ironically, Mrs Draves loses some of her favouritism because the Olympic dives are easy ones.

"In Olympic competition the judges concentrate on perfection of form and don't allow anything more difficult than the flying forward one-and-half somersault and the running half-gainer," explained: Miss Allen, "Vickl is consistently good, but it's the fancy, complex dives from the high platform that she does best."

Mrs Draves is the only woman diver in competition today who regularly uses the cutaway twoand-a-half somersault from the platform as part of her repertoire. That most complicated dive, and the almost as difficult one-and-a-half with a full twist were two of her dives in winning her latest national title.-United Press.

CORNELIUS RYAN LOOKS AT

18-Year-Old New Favourite

New York, May 21.-When Marie Corridon finally decided to give up parties in favour of training, America's Olympic

"The Olympics did it," explained ner, won a 5,000 metres race at Following a meeting of the to score centre fielder Jim Russell the tail, attractive 18-year-old free- Prague today in 14 minutes 20 Referees' und Judges' Association with the lone run of the game, en- style star. I realised that the games seconds, his best time for the year were coming soon, and I want to and believed to be the best time the make the team. I can't have as race has been run anywhere in the The front funning Indians tagged many dates with boys as I used to world this year.

> In former months Marie appeared | Zatopek finished 350 metres ahead what proved to be the winning run, for practice at the New York of Stefanovic of Belgrade whose enabling the Indians to win 5-3. Women's Swimming Association only time was 15:24.4. Bob Lemon registered his eighth when the practice did not interfere Zatopek's time is 2 2/10 seconds with tennis, golf or other good times, better than the Olympic mark set That's changed now. Mrs Elsle by Gunnar Hocker of Finland at and Bob Savage for 16 hits in the Jennings, WSA director and chair- Berlin in 1936, but almost 22 seconds

> nighteap which they took 11-1. man of the U.S. Olympic Women's over Gunnar Haegg's record mark Third baseman Ken Keltner and first | Swim Committee, reports that Marie | set in 1942.—Associated Press. baseman Ed Robinson homered for now practices six days a week and the Indians. Shortstop Eddle Joost sticks close to her training prohomered for the Athletics' lone run. | gramme in the matter of food and "NEW LOOK" PAYS OFF

new American record of 59.9 seconds today by a Frenchman, Andre Marle, for the 100-yard freestyle in the who equalled his own French record national women's indoor meet at of 14.5 seconds. Daytona Beach, Fla. And she beat Lidman was leading when he fell the best competition, too. Ann at the fifth hurdle. Jacobsson, of

Marie has been doing in the 100 Vernier, of France, finished second, metres in practice, but Marie's team- 0.2 seconds behind. mates hint that she's close to the The Swedes were unclassified in Olympic mark of 1:05.0 set by Hol- the results as they were not memcutive shutout when he hurled the land's Rika Mastenbrock in 1936, hers of any other participating second game for New York, who Most of the WSA girls think Marie clubs .- Reuter. won 3-0. First baseman George will heat Miss Mastenbrock if they meet at London.

DAUGHTER OF PHYSICIAN Miss Corridon is the daughter of a

R H E Norwalk, Conn., physician who infreshman at Marymount College in quest for more money. New York City, and lives with an The National Physical Council aunt near the school. Her father, decided the Olympic Committee who is responsible for her interest in would have to get along on its swimming, also may influence her original \$500,000 appropriation. choice of a career. She says that she may switch from a liberal arts course to pre-medical, with hopes of effect on the team, already larger becoming a doctor some day.

United Press. A COMPARISON

rather than medicine as the goal.

The "Weissmuller" of women's swimming was Helene Madison of Scattle, Washington, who first appeared in 1930.

Eleven of her 13 free style records have now been broken by Ann Curtis, still top favourite in the 400 metres free style for the Olympic Games, though now rated, perhaps (Winning pitcher Steve Gromek). | temporarily, second to Marie Corridon over 100 metres.

tional titles from 100 yards to a 94 seconds.

"She looks like the Olympic plat- | 'A comparison of America's two

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-From the Chr	istian Scienc	a Monitor.



OLYMPIC HOPES WARM UP

FRENCHMAN BEATS HAAKON LIDMAN

Nancy, June 6 .- Hankon Lidman. The "new look" paid off first on the Swedish athlete, was beaten in April 2 when Miss Corridon set a the 110-metres hurdles event here

Curtis was second, Brenda Helser Sweden, won the 3,000-metres event, was third. Marilyn Sahner fourth, covering the distance in eight Mrs Jennings wouldn't say what minutes 28.7 seconds. Jacques

ARGENTINE TEAM CUT DOWN Buenos Aires, June 6.—The Ar-

gentine Olympic team was reduced ming at a Connecticut country club from 313 to 281 members yesterday several years ago. She now is a when the Government refused a re-

The dropping of 32 persons was not expected to have; any serious than any previous Argentine Olym-But even that is secondary now to nic group. The feam will leave for the Olympics, with Mastenbrock London on June 17.—Associated

McKENLEY. LaBEACH POUR IT ON

New York, June 0,-Herb McKenley, who will represent his native Jamaica in the Olympic Games, lowered his own world record for the 440 yards to 46 seconds dead at Berkeley, California, on Saturday. His previous mark, made last

year, was 40.3 seconds. Soon afterwards, Lloyd La Beach, the coloured Panama sprinter, equalled the In addition to winning 17 Na. official 100 yards' world record of mile and the 100 and 400 metre titles | Only the day previous, La Beach

for the U.S.A. at the 1932 Olympic had bettered the world 200 metres Games at Los Angeles, Helen also record with a time of 20,2 seconds became the first woman in the world and equalled the world 220 yards to swim 100 yards in-1 minute, record of 20.3 seconds .- Reuter.

Moving Interment Ceremony

Shanghai, June 7.—British and Dominions representatives were among a large congregation present when the ashes of 57 Britons who died during their Japanese internment were solemnly placed in the crypt of the Holy Trinity Cathedral yesterday.

Each of the 57 boxes containing the ashes of the dead was draped in a Union Jack and bore a cross of

The moving ceremony began with Dean Trivott leading in a cortego from the main entrance. In a memorial sermon after the committal service, the Dean paid tribute to the thousands who shared dangers, difficulties and discomforts of the internment with us but did not live to share with us the joy of release and freedom.

During these never to be forgotten years, he said, "they lived and worked with us in the closest of possible associations. We watched some of them gradually weaken under the rigours of confinement. In spite of all that the camp hospitals could do for them, they suffered and died. Others, mercifully few in number, were taken away strong and well and after suffering cruel and inhuman treatment, brought back to us erippled and broken to die.

"Still others went away to hospital and there died without the comfort of ministration of their loved ones or their friends. And when death claimed them at last, the sad offices were most often performed for them by the hands of strangers and without friends to weep beside their bier.

"These last sad offices we now seek to do for them. Reverently, sadly, we now pay our last tribute to these men and women—our friends."-Reuter.

LAPHAM DUE IN SHANGHAI TODAY

Shanghai, June 7.-Mr Roger D. Lapham, Head of the Economic Co-operation Administration Mission to China, is expected to arrive here today with his party from the | 25. United States to inaugurate formally the American Aid to China pro-

gramme. Among the officials awaiting them is Dr Pel Tsuyee, former Governor of the Central Bank, who postponed his departure for the United States in order to confer with Mr Lapham.

Mr. Lapham and his party are expected to establish their headquarters here.-Reuter.

Used Friend's Pass For Free Ride

Chau On, aged 26, was sentenced to one month and recommended for banishment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court today for evading bus

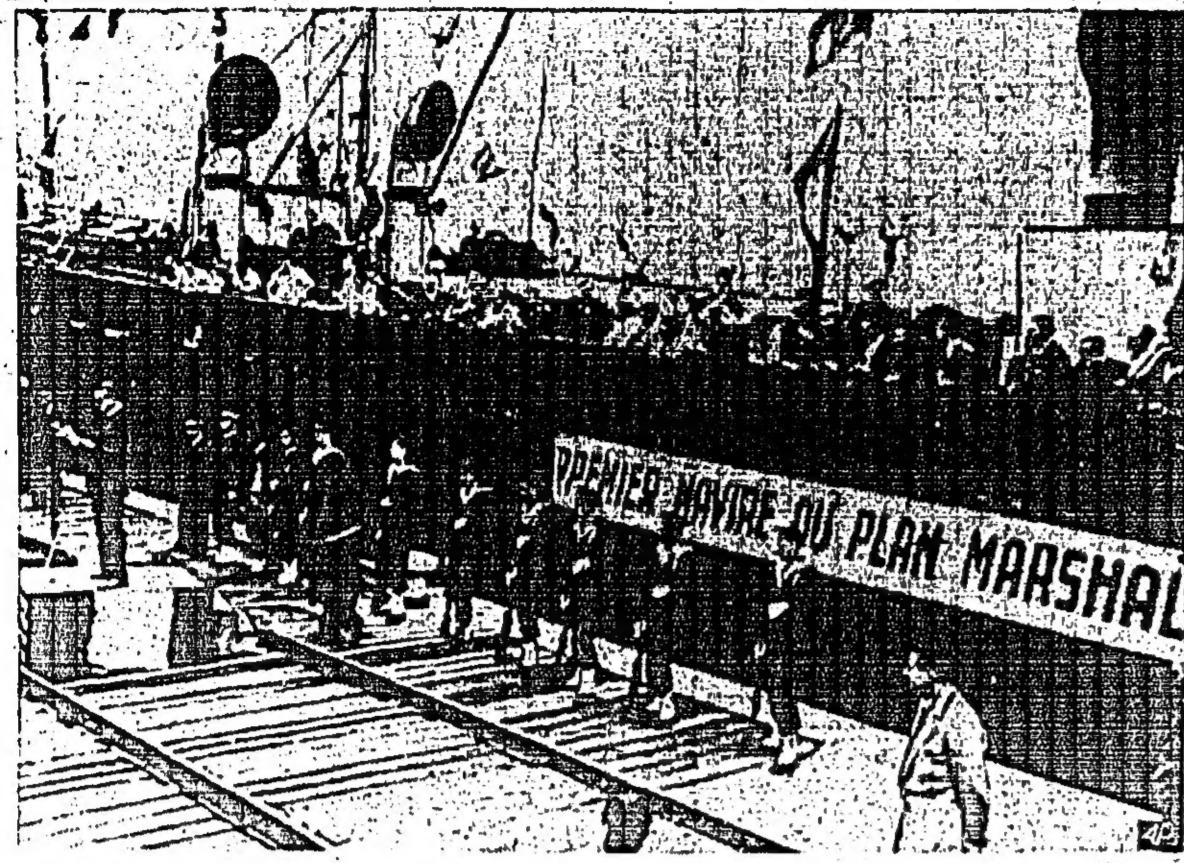
On June 6, the accused boarded bus No. 4108 in Tunglowan- Read. He was asked by the conductor for his fare, but said he was a foki. He produced a pass owned by a friend. When questioned as to why the photo was different, defendant said that he had lost a lot of weight

Bread Rationing Forecast

New York, June 6.—Bread ra- secution, with Inspector T. ing his mouth, also entered. They tioning may be ended in Britain. Cashman for the police. Belgium, France, Holland, Italy and some Scandinavian countries if an American harvest forecast proves accurate, the New York Times said saulting PC Mak Ning with intent alarm.

The paper quoted an estimate by two experts which predicted an ex- at 1.30 p.m., Pun Ngor the fortune- was not injured. The men ran over portable American grain surplus this | teller's wife admitted two men to her | and passed her out into the street, year if the weather holds.—Reuter. | flat on the second floor of 43 Holly- two of them going into Shing Wong

First Marshall Plan Ship Greeted



U.S. Ambassador Jesterson Castery (on rostrum, left) addresses a throng which gathered at pierside at Bordeaux, France to greet the steamer John H. Quick, first ship carrying Marshall Aid Plan supplies to reach France. Behind Castery, with backs to the side of the ship, is a detail of French sailors. (AP).

WOMEN FACE ABORTION CHARGES AT SESSIONS

A woman, Li Pui-wan, appeared before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Williams, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with aiding, abetting and assisting to procure an abortion upon herself.

who was charged with unlawfully using an instrument or found a signboard stating that Li

ted by Mr C. A. S. Russ.

o police party, headed by Det-Insp.
C. Dowman and accompanied by a doctor, carried out a search at 19 drugs and instruments found was Cheungshawan Road. On the given by Dr Chan Fuk, medical Press.

Crown Counsel, is for the pro-

WITNESS

On trial with Li was another | Some of the drugs found were used woman named Chan Yuk-sim; in connection with pregnancy and

other unknown means to pro- Pu-ying had her residence on the cure a miscarringe for Li at 19 second floor, and another signboard Cheungshawan Road on March found on the verandah of the second floor stated that Li Pui-ying specialised in women's diseases. A Both pleaded not guilty. third signboard on the verandah on papers today published prominently A third woman accused, Mak the first floor bore the words "Lady requests by the Hungarian and Ru-Chee-ching (allas Li Pul-ying), Doctor, Chan Kwan-lung." Certain manian Governments for a reduction charged on the same count as Chan, drugs and instruments exclusively in their reparation debts to the pleaded guilty through her Counsel, used in connection with childbirth wiet Union. Mr A. J. Clifford, who was instruc- were found on the premises, in addition to a dressing table.

the doctor was led to the conclusion Moscow observers consider it is

premises the police officers found a officer of the Kwong Wah Hospital. quantity of drugs and instruments. The trial is proceeding.

TRIAL

tunes. A little latter two other men,

one with a red handkorchief cover-

She was followed by the men who

CONSTABLE THREATENED

PC Mak, on duty near by, heard

the alarm and joined in the chase after first accused, who ran down

Gage Street Into Hillyer Street, On

reaching a tin-smith's shop, first accused picked up a red-hot solder-ing iron and threatened to attack the constable with it, but was over-

powered. On the route of the chase,

another detective found an aban-

doned knife.

that he had.

FORTUNE-TELLER

A blind fortune-teller appeared to give evidence in the

witness box at the Criminal Sessions this morning. The case

concerned two men who were charged with assaulting the

Justice Gould. Mr J. Reynolds, consult her husband about their for-

Evidence was that on January 31 pushed her down the stairs, but she

The case opened before Mr | wood Road. She said they wished to

wife of the fortune-teller and with intent to rob.

Réductions Seek In War Debts

Moscow, June 0.-All the Soviet

These requests followed im-Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, prosecuting said the case was as the result of information from the medical officer of the Kwong Wah Hospital did not improve, Mr the medical officer of the Kwong Wah Hospital where Li was a result of the operation, a patient. Li gave a police of the doctor was led to the conclusion of the doctor was led to the conclusion of the conclusion of the doctor was led to the conclusion of the conclusion of the doctor was led to the conclusion of the co mediately on the heels of a Soviet

officer certain information, and that an abortion had been carried extremely probable that following

Parked Lorry At Blind Corner

tion to traffic along the Castle Peak
Road yesterday was fined \$40 by Mr
Latime: at Kowloon today.

Inspector F. Roberts said he was
travelling towards. Tsunwan when
he came across the stationary vehicle
near the 10 milestone. He had to

BLASTING ACCIDENT

CONTRACTOR IN COURT

Dangerous blasting at a spot near the 91/2 milestone along Castle Peak Road on Saturday, when a passerby was struck on the head by a stone the size of a fist and weighing about a pound and was saved from possibly more serious injuries by his sun helmet, led to the appearance of the contractor in charge of the work at Kowloon Court today.

As a result of the accident the passer by, Yun Chung, had to be sent to hospital for treatment. Janson - Zee, of 71 Lee Garden Street, second floor, was charged before Mr Latimer today with dangerous blasting.

Zee, explained Inspector F. Roberts, was a contractor holding a special permit for blasting at a spot near the 9½ milestone along Castle Peak Road. The permit stipulated that blasting operations at the locality must be conducted with special precaution because of proximity to the main road.

On Saturday afternoon the last blasting operation on the site was carried out in the absence of Zee, who should have been there to supervise the work to ensure safety.

The charge sent the pound-weight rock 220 feet away and hit the passer-by on the head, causing injuries which necessitated several days' treatment. The blasting was being done at the site of the South

Sea Textile Company.

Asking for leniency, Zee said he would compensate the injured man.

He was fined \$250.

Ken Cochrane's Farewell

Final Appearance At KCC Dances

To the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" by a crowd of 300 revellers, Ken Cochrane, leader of the Ken Cochrane dance band, made his farewell appearance at the KCC last Saturday

The popular orchestra and its planist was given a big ovation, with

mittee and was another-big success. Caberet items, all well received, were given by Eric MacNider, Frank Miles and Tex Winters and his Tumble Weeds. An elimination dance, spot waitz and other novelties formed part of the programme which was Mc'd by Mrs Dalsy Goodwin. An attractively decorated hall added to the evening's galety which continued until nearly 3 a.m.

Mr Macdonald Due This Afternoon

The Rt. Hon. Malcom Macdonald, Governor-General of Southeast Asia, is expected to arrive in Hongkong about 4.30 this afternoon. He will leave for Canton tomorrow

coming vehicles.

"This is a very reprehensible practice, especially in that bend," remarked Mr Latimer.

"This is a very reprehensible pointment as Governor-General Southwest as Governor-General Southwest.

Censure Vote

Conservative Opposition and elsewhere may force free vote of the House of Commons.

COMPROMISE POSSIBLE

different result. The Cabinet is known to be sharpbrewing and to avoid it the British ly divided on the issue. Officially abolition was resisted, not so much on a principle but from the view-

> its persistence of postwar lawlessness, is inappropriate for an experiment of the kind. Some Ministers who abstained from voting with the Government

convinced abolitionists.

If the decision were reassirmed, however, presumably the Government, against its official will, would struggling to make a living out of again have to sponsor the abolition the then art of photography. He clause when the Bill returned a second time to the House of Lords. Meanwhile, there is a continuing complication in the position of murderers sentenced to death since the

These murderers have been re-

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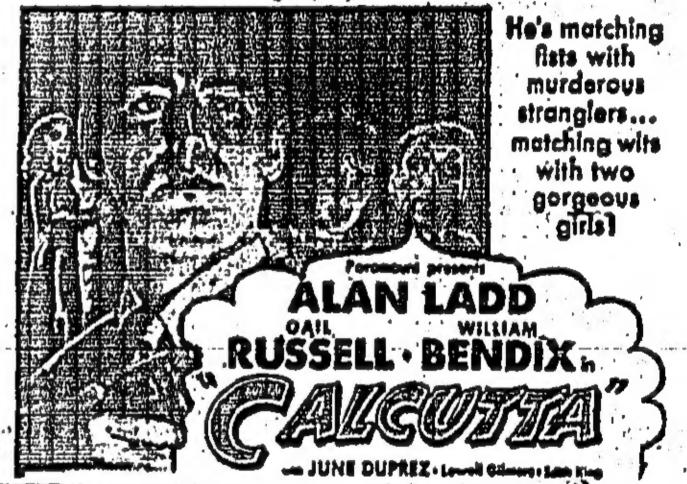


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Paris, June 6.—M. Louis Lumiere, Call

M. Lumlere, who was 85, heard It is suggested that the Govern- abolition majority was so narrow, for the exit 50 years ago when he ment may consider a compromise a second free vote—in the light of for the exit 50 years ago when he that would permit hangings in public reaction since the first deci- showed them his first film of a train

Ho was born on October 20, 1862, the son of a sign painter, who was lived to see his newest inventionthree dimensional films-shown on public screens to audiences wearing specially coloured glasses, but died before the two-dimensional ones were replaced.

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Moreams Vote Early

to resist arrest.



A young Korean mother, her baby strapped to her back, casts her vote at Scoul, Korea, taking advantage of her newly-granted franchise in the elections ordered by the United Nations. In this particular district of Scoul 80 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots within two hours after the polls opened. (AP). .

KIDNAPPED COL.

(Continued from Page 1)

The case is proceeding.

Tass concluded:-"A scandal was authorities, on realising that the p-ovocation they had conceived had failed, saw themselves compelled to bring Tassoyev back to Germany and turn him over to the Soviet authori-

Official British statements early last month said that Colonel Tassoyev had asked for British asylum Russin.

At that time he was in charge of the Russian repatriation mission at Bremen.-Reuter.

A driver who parked his lorry at blind corner and caused obstruc-

London, June 6.—Mounting pressure from the the Government to suggest a modification of the abolition of capital punishment, recently decided against its official advice by a narrow majority in a

The second accused was arrested Criminal Amendment Bill, to which The question of the constitutional on information near 163 Hollywood the abolition clause—for an ex- propriety of the abolition has been on information near 163 Hollywood Road on February 6.

The fortune-teller told the Court that the two men who visited him first said they wished him to tell them about prospects of making money. When he asked them whether they wanted to know about the proper way of making money or by luck, they stated their preference for the latter. When the 'two other men entered the premises, the first thing they did was to ask whether "Ah I Yun" had come. The two who were

Yun" had come. The two who were agenda.

examples of brutal or premeditated sion was taken—would show a steaming into a country station.

point that the present time, with

the Chancellor of the Exchequer, -Reuter.

The Home Secretary, Mr Chuter and Mr Ancurin Bevan, the Health Ede, who is responsible for the Minister.

Lords and the question arises as to Var Department, southern France, having their fortunes told answered It is expected, however, to pro- whether it should again be left to after having been ill for several duce a sharp clash at the meeting the House of Commons on a free of the 400-strong Parliamentary vote to decide whether the abolition years.

Labour Party on Wednesday. clause shall be reinserted. Some quarters predict that, as the

vote of the House of Commons.

ofter being of dered to return to other hand are understood to be tuted. Yet at this stage, no one can ponents of films instead of plates say whether in the final event capi- for comeras and in 1888 invented a They include Sir Stafford Cripps, tal punishment may not be restored. camera to take a circular panorama.

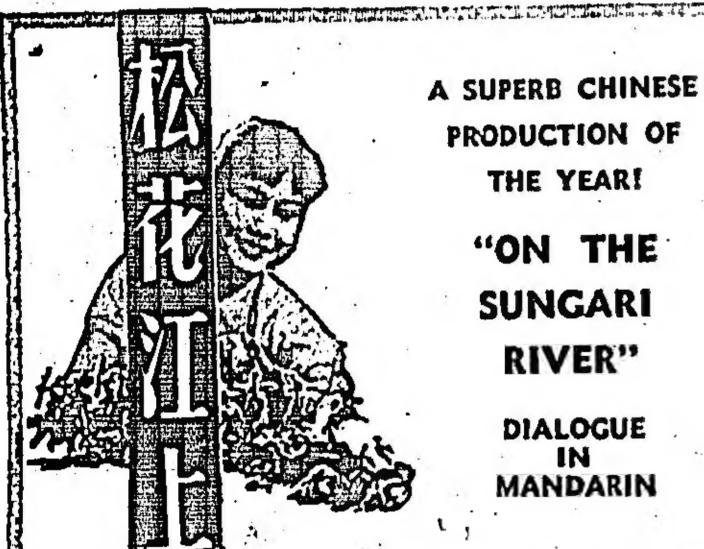
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"Be patient, Richard—they're only watching."

little um cashes om Russia's soft soap

off to salute the astutest politician post-war Europe has produced-President Paasikivi of Finland.

munist Minister of the Interior, affairs of those countries. Mr Leino—against whom the him, not with another Commocrat, Mr Kilpi.

It is a most fascinating move. For it deprives the Finnish Communists of their control of the police, secret and uniformed. And this is indispensable coup before the Finnish electors register their overwhelmingly anti-Communist and anti-Soviet sentiments in the July General Election. The dismissal of Leino is, therefore, a direct challenge to the Kremlin, who are as anxious to make sure of Finland before the elections as they were to make sure of Czechoslovakia.

PEACE FLUTTER

RUT what makes me salute the President is not so much the courage of his move as the timing of it. Pansikivi could have defled Moscow in March when Stalin issued his "Come into my parlour" invitation to Finland.

But Pansikivi preferred to stall. He concluded a pact than what the Kremlin really wanted. Then he waited for the lesson of world reaction to Czechoslovakia to sink in.

Sink in it did. The Kremlin men decided—this, anyhow, is ments—that world opinion determination. becoming dangerously hostile to them. A period of splitting tactics was called for. those Soviet offers of alliance.

MONDAY'S

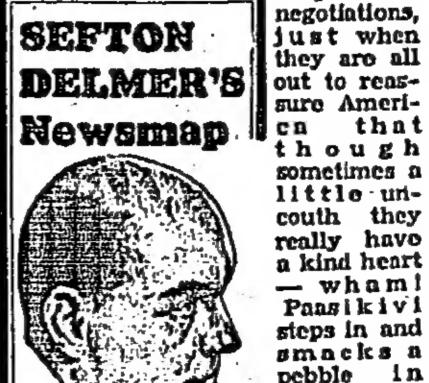
FAVORITE

Week. I have taken it a delegate—told me that Truman's defeat in the U.S. elections would be followed by a Soviet offer to discuss Marshall aid for Eastern Europe. Compromise would be He has dismissed his Com- the Soviet Union or the U.S. in the

A few days after our talk came Finnish Diet passed a vote of Molotov's offer to Bedell Smith. showdown any time now. "Timo is

And now Pansikivi, with a munist, but with a Social De- magnificent piece of political jiujitsu, has turned the Sovict soft soap campaign against them.

At this moment, just when the Kremlin are anxious to follow up their new friendliness with Wa- its ico-free submarine bases. shington over their joint parentship of the Zionist State and weigh-in to them if they are to stage a with some really impressive love the event of military operations in making, just when they are all set to exploit the rift in Anglo-American relations to entice Mr. Marshall into

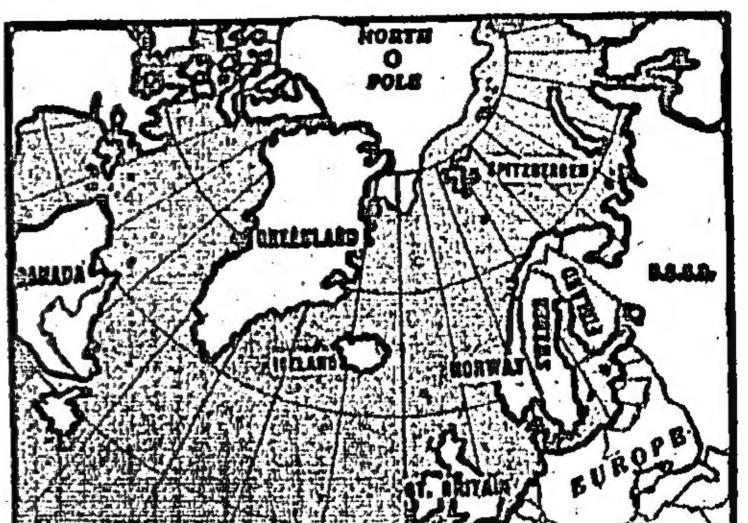


little uncouth they really have a kind heart - whami steps in and smacks a pebble in Golinth's

I shall not be surprised if he gets away with it. For I believe the Kremlin will want to be on their best behaviour just now. It will with the Russians—much more not look good to Miss America it cautious and less embracing they start kicking little brother Finland around.

One country where they will be watching Finland these next weeks is Norway. I have just returned from spending a few days there. I found Oslo the most jittery capital I have yet visited. But at how I read current develop- the same time full of courage and

The Norwegians are jittery because they are convinced that Norsoft soap, reassurance, and way is next on the list for one of the Swedes, who have made a great satellite diplomats got busy in Passikivi, they do not believe in have refused to enter any alliance



IN ARCTIC STRATEGY Spitzbergen is a stepping-stone between Russia and America. Oslo dislikos Russian airstrips there.

that they will be faced with a abandons her westward orientation. censure. And he has replaced The peace offensive was doing nicely. extremely short" is a phrase that particularly the neighbouring vince of Finmark-and on the Spitzbergen archipelage. According to this theory the Russians want Finmark and Northern Norway for

> Spitzbergen is an essential base in is an alliance with Britain underthe Arctic. The Russians have coal-mining concessions there. They own a considerable amount of territory on which it would be a fairly simple matter to install military just when bases enmouslaged as part of the they are all mining operation.

Already the Russians have caused en that alarm by laying down a number of though air strips for civilian transport.

SAYING 'NO'

SAY the Norwegians are showing courage as well as nervousness Pansikivi because they have made it clear that they will resist any attempts to encroach on their territory.

> They have gone out of their way to announce publicly through Foreign Minister Halvard Lange that Norway will turn down any Soviet offer of an alliance, if it is made. And they did this although the only evidence that Moscow might be contemplating such a step was a rumour believed to have been launched from Soviet-controlled

Now Norway is hurriedly trying to get her defences in order. It is a big job.

But the political part of her preparations is proving almost as Norway would like a military

alliance with the Swedes. But deal of money out of keeping And above all because, unlike neutral during the last two wars, talks prophesying the Peaco offensive. They expect with the Norwegians unless Norway

And that is no good to Norway. extremely short" is a phrase that met me again and again in my talks. The Norwegians, on the other hand, met me again and again in my talks. The Norwegians, on the other hand, scarborough, where the former was cautious and admonitory, in the mass its eye on Northern Norway— Union. They do not want to be guise of a wise old counsellor, tied up with the French—particularly the neighbouring pronot if de Gaulle comes into power scathing, and aggressive in turn. in France—and they do not like the prospect of being allies of France Spain or of Italy, should these two Powers join.

> So what they are now negotiating written by an American guarantee. Mr. Bevin has been informed of their wishes. But so far he has not answered.

STALIN'S TASKS

believe Paasikivi will be proved!

Stalin and Molotov, as I see them, are following a long-term, not a short-term, policy.

re-establishing their hold over organised labour in France and Italy, let American clumsiness in wielding the big stick of Marshall aid do its down the better, as it did at bit towards estranging and dividing Scarborough. the Western allies. And they could count on the American public growfor no purpose.

Meanwhile they would switch their campaign to the East, to India, Burma, China, and Indonesia -countries which are ideally suited munist totalitarianism.

There are signs that this is indeed the policy.

have just changed their line. Instead | the fore in coming weeks. of attacking the British as they have done all these years, they are now attacking the new rulers of India-Nehru, Patel, and their associates.

With India tucked behind the before the Fall of Europe.

PARLIAMENT

by Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

AR ATTLEE'S position as leader of Labour is We unchallenged. This was manifest at Scar-borough, where his spirited speech carned him a prolonged ovation.

However one looks at it, the Premier's achievement in leadership must be regarded as remarkable.

Thirteen years have passed since he was first elected to lead a party which has never been particularly tractable, not to say docile.

Many there were in those days who declared that this quiet, unassuming man was only a stopgap, whose reign would not last long.

WELL, the years have rolled by. And now. even after a premiership which has already lasted nearly three years-incidentally a period of great domestic and external difficulty-he is still firmly in the saddle, with no rival even in sight.

In the language of the Turf, never has out-sider landed long odds so effectively.

MICHAEL FOOT'S election to the Labour executive is an indication of his popularity with the rank and file, for it is the votes of the delegates of the local Labour parties which determine the result in the case of this section of the ruling body.

It is no small thing for a comparative newcomer like Michael to oust, as he has done, an old and well-established member in the person of Philip Noel-Baker.

CERVICE on the executive should be an education for him.

So far his reputation is based mainly on vigorous and at times acidulous criticism along conventional lines. A necessary func-tion, of course, but not the whole duty of political man.

Now, as a member of the governing body of the Labour movement, the expositor of theory (somewhat pontifical on occasion) will be brought up against some of the difficulties of marrying theory to

At 37-he is not too old to become wiser by the experience.



Ancurin Bevan provide a great contrast in oratorical styles.

This was most marked at

Yet I doubt if there is anything. like this difference between the two men in the Cabinet room.

My guess is that in approaching legislative and administrative problems, -- in - that place - where assume nothing but objective calm prevails, their minds show no great divergence.

right and nervous Norway wrong. DUT in public they discharge D different functions.

The Welsh Minister of Health offers the party gathering a glass of stimulating champagne, whereas. They could well afford to slacken the cockney Lord President gives off a bit in Europe, concentrate on it a dose of unpalatable (though necessary) medicine.

Naturally the champagne goes

But the auditors bear no grudge against the giver of the medicine, ing tired of putting up billions of for they know it is good for them, dollars for rearmament apparently as part of their political health



for Communist agitation, and Com- II clothing coupons and furniture supplies is certain to command public attention. Bone of contention with the Lords.

namely, the Parliament Bill and The Communist 'Party in India death' penalty abolition, will be to

If the Parliament Bill results in an open fight between the two Houses. as it looks like doing, Government programmes will have to be revised accordingly.

Iron Curtain it would not be long the Government's master tactician, will come in.

NANCY Warped Psychology



By Ernie Bushmiller



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CONSECRATION CEREMONY—Monsigner John Francis Dearden, formerly Rector of Cleveland's St Mary's Seminary, prostrates himself before the altar in St Agnes's Church, Cleveland. He was consecrated as Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church for the Pittsburgh diocese.

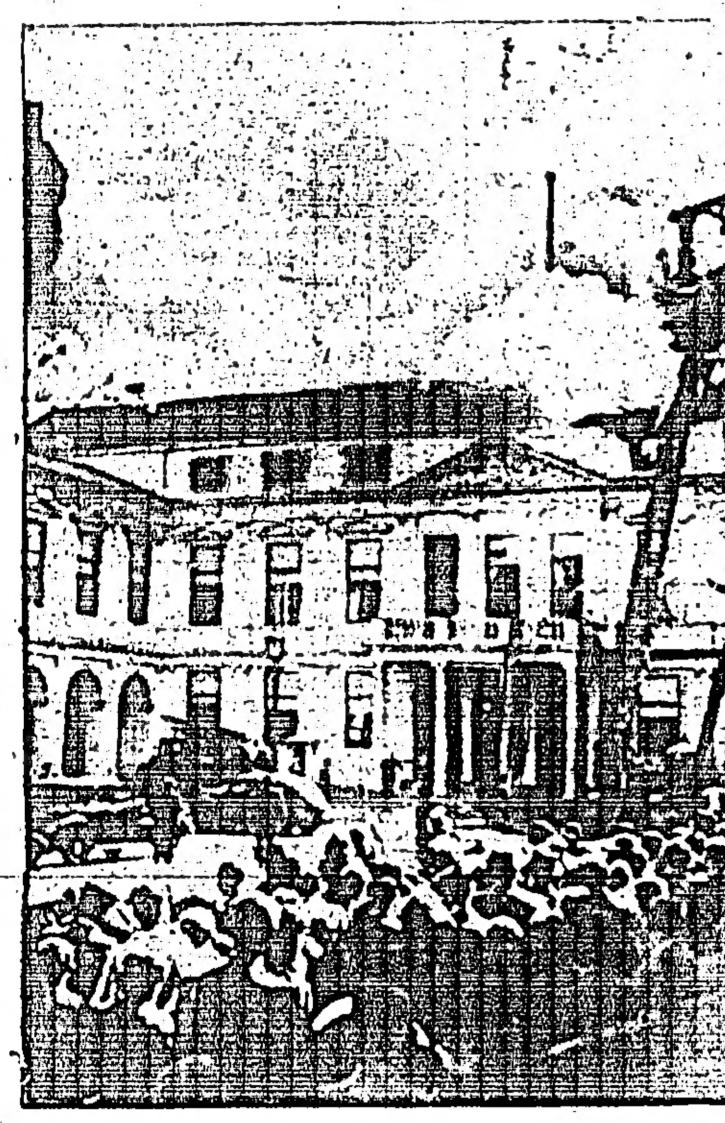


OPERATION PINS—Air mechanic Peter Pollard is a cracker jack at getting planes into the air, but the delicate operation of putting on a baby's diaper has him in a quandary. Here, Wren Joyce Hillier and Wren Carroll Seymour offer helpful advice in the nursery corner at Portsmouth Dockyard, where the Royal Navy played nursemaid while mothers toured the ships during Navy Week.



ARABS FAKE PRISONER-TAKING—This is Arab make-believe warfare.

Arabs dressed two of their fellow soldiers as Jewish Haganah fighters, and then had themselves photographed supposedly capturing a Jewish prisoner. Actually, few prisoners are taken by either side in the fight for the Holy Land.



WILHELMINA'S PALACE BURNS—Spectators watch firemen battle the blaze that broke out in the central portion of Queen Wilhelmina's Noordeinde Palace at The Hague. The third floor of the 400-year-old residence was burned out. The Queen was not in the palace at the time.



HYDE PARK LIDO—Hundreds of sun-starved Londoners bask in Sol's glory during the first hot day at Hyde Park's Lido.



given actress-model Gregg Sherwood by the Creative Hair Stylists of America because of her "gardenia coloured hair." The title, the organisation says, rounds out the "perfect woman." Other previous titles are The Legs, The Body, The Face and The Look.



A TON OF BEES—More than one ton of bees, the largest shipment ever flown, is loaded on a plane in Tifton, Georgia, destined for the University of Michigan. The honey gatherers will be used in experimental pollination.

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RIDING THE BUMPS—The opening of Tokyo's Ueno Zoo was a gala occasion for Japanese youngsters, who waited for hours for an opportunity to ride one of the camels. There are no wild animals at the zoo, as they were killed during the war to prevent their escape.



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Ma and Mr Edward Eu on Saturday,

one of the biggest post-war weddings

in Hongkong, attended by over 1,000

guests, the ceremony was as modern

as any foreign wedding, even to the

throwing of the bridal bouquet, and

One was ever conscious of the

solemnity with which these affairs

are treated, the presence of a wealth

of old-world charm and the ex-

treme courtesy and kidness extend-

The family plays as big a part as

the couple in such ceremonies, and

the spotlight is never meant to

focus entirely on the happy pair.

groom were as much in demand for

congratulatory remarks as were the

couple, and some wore the most

Among the guests were several

foreign friends of the family, all

of whom obviously enjoyed them-

selves. A well-known figure, un-

known to have made any unusual

remark in his life, was true to form,

and on being asked what "wind

blew him in" replied rather dryly

Undercurrents at Shek-O beach

were very strong the last two days and carried many an unsuspecting

swimmer out of his depth. One

gentleman, who thought he was

swimming near shore, suddenly

found that he was quite for

out and unable to get back.

he was carried back two and only

after struggling for an hour, al-

ternating between fighting and float-

and did the current fortunately

take a turn and helped him to shore

RED RYDER

forward

THERE IS STAGE SHOWN ME A FATHER! HE'LL FROM BROKEN LOTOF INTERESTING BE WANTING

every stroke

that "he had been invited." .

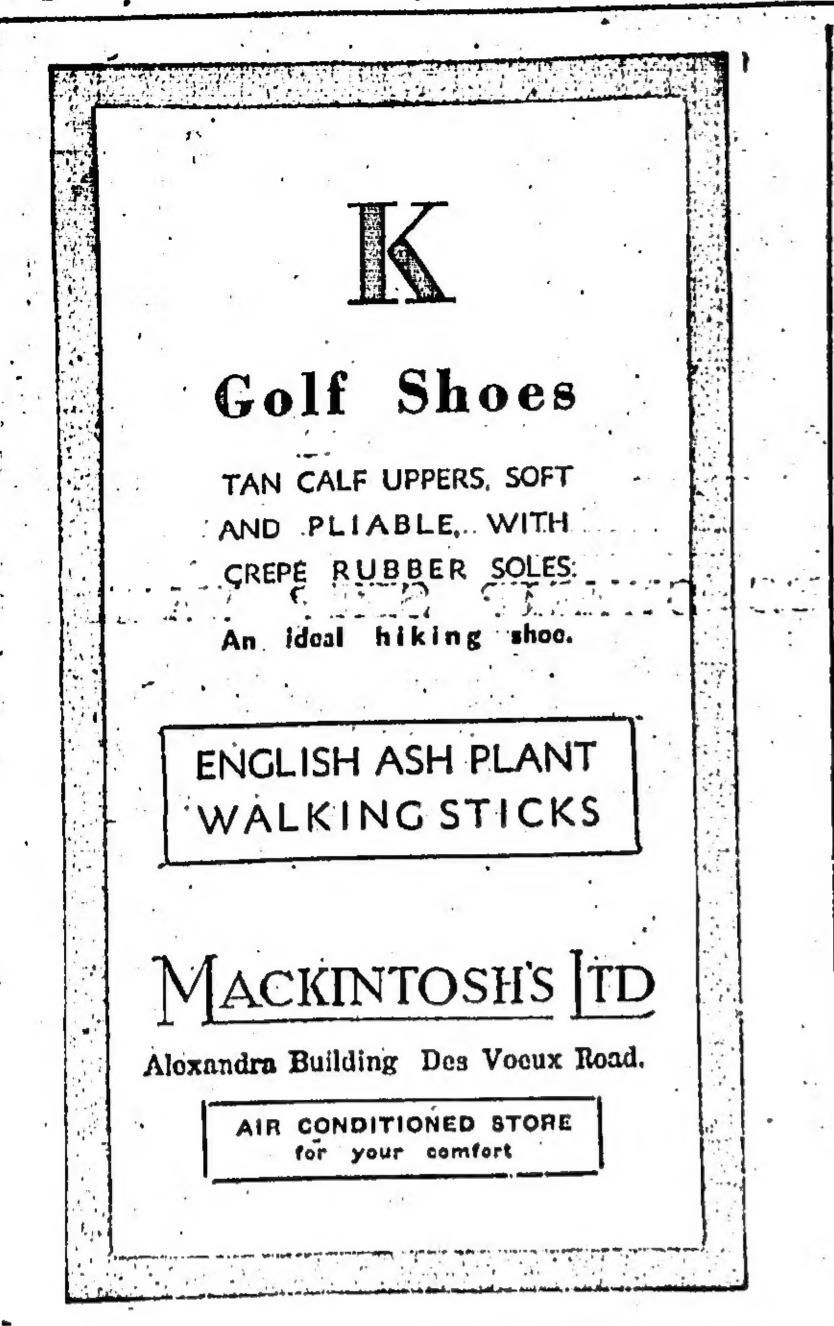
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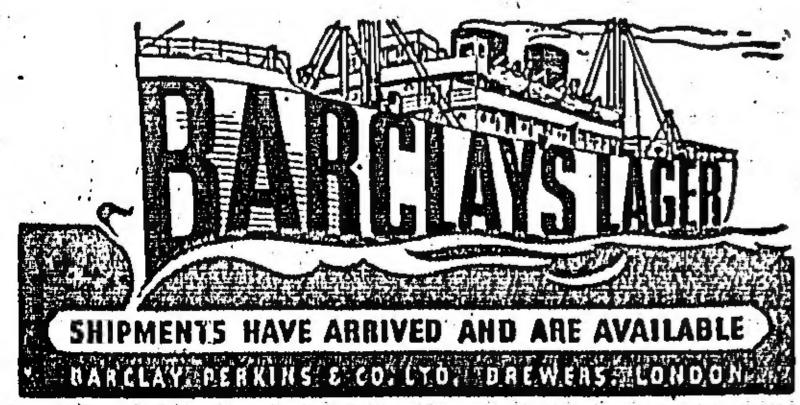


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Professor Says

Marital Success, Depends On 'When'

By BETTY BAUER

IVORCE rates might go young people about to marry and down if young people with married couples having troubles adjusting to double harness. One of the big troubles, she sald, whom to marry as on is the "ideal man" and "dream girl" whom to marry, in the opinion imagined by young people and projected on the person who attracts them most.

The Cornell University pro-fessor of child development and family relationships believes himself during the courting period," too many marriages go on the she observed.

Then, she warned, frequently couples reach the feeling they have wives or both are not ready been "cheated" in their choice of a physiologically.

"A young person will know if he is ready for marriage only if he knows himself," Mrs Rockwood said.

To do this, she advised, "he should make adjustments, or dissolve the marriage with himself," to the relations with

watch himself in his relations with marriage, according to their deother people. He should form an cisions." idea of what kind of a friend he is, what he expects from friendships with others, and what he expects

Dr Rockwood bases her findings ber of broken war marriages; on cither one or both of the persons concerned being either unready or on hundreds of interviews with

ORANGES & LEMONS

the detail usually reserved for fine rayon or sitk. Striped chambray is Good supplies of oranges and rayon or sitk. Striped chambray is used for a nice little frock that has the shops; they can be used in many the stripes worked horizontally on ways to make our food more inthe bodice and hips, and vertically teresting.

on the box-pleated skirt, which is Lemon juice improves flavour and pleated all around, with the pleats colour of fish. It can replace sewn down to the hips. A self belt, vinegar in salad dressing, and and a white linen collar team up flavour sweet and savoury sauces. Lemon butterflies (simple sections with the white linen bolero jacket. or slices of lemon) are used as a garnish for fish, veal or other savoury dishes.

Orange polatoes are made by adding the rind and juice of one orange to 1 lb potato purce; this is three children. particularly good served with fish

Baked oranges are a delicious sweet, made by cutting off the top of the orange and filling with a tenspoonful of honey and lemon juice. Replace the top and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. with Mercia Orange ambrosia is a delicious

Hillaly
sandwich spread, or cake filling.
Boil together ½ lb. granulated sugar and ¼ pt. water until a little dropped from a teaspoon into cold water can be rolled into a ball. wedding ceremony. On rare occasions only one has the opportunity
of witnessing a real old-style
Chinese wedding, But although they
do discard most of the traditional

Nautical And Nice



By VERA WINSTON

obliged to wait in a burning sun at terminating in a flared inverted box- and off I wentl" bus stops without adequate over- pleat on the skirt. The wide, self-head protection. uelt is neatly tailored.



Be Fussy About Your Perfume



After choosing a perfume that you like, apply it at your wrists; put a

By HELEN FOLLETT

that is a bit too strong gives panicky, will go back on you. the impression of lack of taste. family will say will be plenty!

There are cool scents, and warm ones. Naturally a cool product is the happy choice for the good old sumbabies, possibility of the husband's among these, and lily-of-the-valley losing his job, illness, necessity for helping parents financially, etc."

Dr Rockwood, herself married to an architect, has one ideal family to but they often have suave and subtle use for an example for young qualities that endear one to them.

what scent has the greatest appeal, gloves in the dresser drawer.

After trying out a number by applying a little to your wrist, don't ONE cannot be too fussy or so further that day in your project if you don't care especially for any selection of a perfume. A scent another and your poor nose will get

Unless a perfume excites you, acts. "Too many young people think: It isn't playing fair to insult the upon your imagination, makes you "We'll get married and live happily public nose. And what one's feel rich and romantic it is best not to buy it.

An atomizer is an economical investment. Use it to spray your arms and shoulders after the bath. When going dancing, spray the hem of your frock. You'll be wafting. around in a floretted odour.

Less expensive than perfumes are various offerings of tollet waters. These can be found in the same scents as perfumes.

Sachet bags are more than premarried when they were 17 and 19 When you go perfume shopping, clous. Surprising how long they last, years old, respectively, recently keep in mind the fact that your ol-. You will find them in decorative celebrated their 53rd wedding anni- factory organs will soon be sated, satin envelopes that you can tuck versary. She is the oldest of their will be in no condition to decide between your handkerchiefs and

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

No One Can Ride a Raindrop -But Just the Same, Mr. Punch Did-

By MAX TRELL

Placing the Blame

She blames the "appalling" num-

unwilling to accept responsibilities

ever after," the marriage specialist warned. "They overlook the fact

tingency of marriage-arrival of

couples. Her mother and father,

of marriage.

NARF, the shadow-boy with 11 the turned-around name, said he wondered where the raindrops went after they fell. His sister Hanid said they went all sorts of places; into rivers and lakes and ponds-into fields and mendows and gardens and ditches and wells.

"I'd like to take a ride on a raindrop," Knarf said. "I'd like to go wherever the raindrop went." "Nobody can ride on a raindrop," said Hanid.

Just then Mr Punch, who was sitting on the other side of the room. quietly_puffing_his_pipe,_looked_up_ and winked. "Now, now, my dear, he said to Hanid. "You mustn't say that nobody ever took a ride on a raindrop. Because I know someone who once dld."

"Oh!" cried Hanid. "Who?" a raindrop anymore."

Eager to Know

to know more about this extraordi- still 'clutching onto my raindrop. nary raindrop-ride that Mr Punch Then we dripped off the window-sill said he had once taken. They both and landed with a little 'plop' on begged him to tell them the whole one of the leaves of a rose bush,

should be sitting on top of a kite, thought I would rest for a few for—as I just told you—I was very minutes before climbing down. small. The sun was shining bright- I guess I must have fallen asleep ly. Now and then a lark or a because, when I opened my eyes a s'ad osucoad-2 , aland-1 thrush would go winging by, and again, the sun was shining brightly sing out hello to me. But suddenly ugain and I was no longer on the the sky grew dark, the sun disap- rose bush! I was still holding onto peared behind some clouds and it the raindrop, and there we both

Hanid. "What happened?"

Punch sailed through the air on the

"There I was," said Mr Punch, "falling down, with a whole crowd of raindrops falling down all around | coffee? Mr Punch, smiling again, pointed me. And all at once, before I knew to himself. "It happened quite a it, I found myself sitting on one of long time ago. I was very small the drops, as though it were a big, to a fish? then. In fact, I wasn't much larger round cushion. I thought to myself: than a raindrop. But I had a ride 'Perhaps I'll be lucky enough to on one. It was very interesting. I've land with this raindrop on top of often wished I could do it again somebody's umbrella, or on a grassy sometime. It's too bad that I've lawn. In that case, I won't be grown too big to all comfortably on hurt." But I didn't," said Mr Punch. "I landed some other place."

· "Where?" asked Hanid. "On a window-panel Down

Knarf and Hanld were both eager slid, down to the window-sill, but

were, floating up into the air again! "Instantly," Mr Punch went on, Yes," said Mr Punch, smiling, DOYAL BLUE silk in a linen "my brother started pulling the kite "instead of falling down, the rainweave is used to fashion, this down, for it began dipping and div- drop was sailing up. It was The efficiency of the service offered the public by the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. would be further enhanced if they would take into of white for a border and this concentration and the service of the servi consideration passengers who are tinues down the front of the frock along, the kite took a great dive, did I get down again? Oh, that was "My goodness!" gasped Knarf and rainbow!" And Mr Punch went on puffing at his pipe.

BY FRED HARMAN

ANTS TO BULLFIGHTS

These riddles are varied in anyone's language. Take it easy now and see how many you can guess. right before seeking the correct answers below:-

1. What are the largest ants? 2. Why is an insignificant person

3. Why is a boy who refuses to-

run an errand like a tree? 4. If you had no glue to fasten an envelope, what two letters of the alphabet might you use?

5. What has a frolic in a field in common-with-a-bird?-

0. Why is a good shoe like a

7. When should a tramp drink

8. When are you nearly related

9. What animal would you likebe on a cold day?

10. When does a grass hut re-

semble a bullfight?

RIDDLE ANSWERS

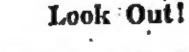
if has a malador (matted door), afternoon while he was flying it. on the rose leaf (with the raindrop usuM-8 '(1031) A1-13dord ou sou ou You mustn't think it strange that I under my head for a pillow), and unum-L '(uo plos) uolog our ulog C. L. 5-Both are meadow larks. 6--shrimp, 3-Wooden (wouldn't), 4-

Rupert's Island Adventure-5



Rupert and Willie run happily into the wood and separate to find branches of the right size. All. at once Rupert hears voices and sees. two figures approaching. Oh dear," he thinks, "it's Freddy and Ferdy Fox. They're always up to some sort of mischief. I wonder what their game is now." And he keeps a wary eye on them. "Why are you in the wood?" asks Ferdy. Rupert tells of his plans to build a shelter and to his surprise the foxes, seem quite friendly. May we help you?" says Freddy.

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Prime Minister



Dr Francois Malan (above) who has formed a new government for the Union of South Africa, replacing the veteran, Marshal Jan Smuts, the former Prime Minister, who was beaten in the recent election.—AP. picture.

NEW BRITISH ACHIEVEMENT

Liverpool, June 6.—A new type of cast iron, claimed to be the most important advance in its field in this will procentury, has been produced in Bri- or No."

Mr J. G. Pearce, director of the Cast Iron Research Association, which is supported by the iron and steel industry in this country and by the Government, disclosed this today on his return from the views. Philadelphia Congress of Foundry with Mr Henton Morrough, the Association's research engineer.

"The Americans were surprised at the progress we have made in its development," Mr Morrough said. "While it will not be cheaper to manufacture, it can be turned out with modifications to existing plants in 2,000 factories in this country."-

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NEGOTIATIONS IN DANGER

London, June 6.—Date for a truce in Palestine has now been fixed provisionally for Thursday, June 10, it was reliably reported from Amman, Transjordan's capital, tonight.

In the meantime, the Arab League in Cairo announced that Saudi-Arabian troops are fighting in Palestine for the first time. The League said that an unstated number with armoured cars and tanks and artillery were fighting with Egyptian forces.

Disclosure of a tentative truce date followed a two and a half hour flying visit by Count Folke Bernadotte to the Transjordan capital, where he conferred with King Abdullah and the Foreign Minister.

A dispatch from Amman, where

Extension of the truce date from [noon tomorrow, which had earlier been decided to enable Count Bernard to be character of the conditions without which it is expected the Arabs would be unciple last Wednesday by both the been decided to enable Count Berlikely to agree to a truce, has thus been effected.

The United Nations Mediator, meanwhile, has flown from Beirut, in the Lebanon, to Haifa, for a conference with Mr Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister of the Provisional Government of Israel, on the immigration issue which, according to Count Bernadotte, is the only factor obstructing a truce agreement between Jews and Arabs.

At the end of a 90-minute talk with the Count, Mr Shertok told the press at Halfa "we are now awaiting the Count's final summing up of his various negotiations. The Count will most probably make communications with both parties which will probably require a straight Yes

Mr Sheriok said the Count's interpretation of the immigration. question during the proposed fourweek truce was among the points Aviv which the Jewish forces have intelligence agents from a house discussed at Haifa. He declined, blunted in the last two days. The in Bremen, flown to Britain in

The Foreign Minister said therehad still not been any question of deciding the date of the proposed cease-fire.—Reuter.

TALKS HIT SNAC

"Catro, June 0 .- Negotiations for afour week truce in Palestine hit a sing tonight and were reported in danger of failing.

Count Folke Bernadotte conferred

LONDON DENIAL

Moscow, June 6.—Russia today claimed that a Soviet colonel, stated by Britain to Israeli planes hammered Tulkarem have sought political asylum in England, had been kidnapped

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that Colonel J. D. Tassoyev was taken by British thrown back at Yibna, 14 miles south gomery's personal plane, held in a London flat from which he King Abdullah's legionnaires escaped and was recaptured, hurled 100 shells today into Jewish- and eventually was returned to Germany.

The British Foreign Office today denied the Tass-story. -A-spokesman of the Foreign Office said that Colonel Tassoyev had been brought to Britain as a "political refugee" after he had asked for asylum.

He was returned to Berlin on his own wish, he added. A Tass allegation that Colonel Tassoyev was beaten up, was also denied by the

They described it as highly improbable that the British Government would have returned him to a place supplies in order to maintain fourwhere he could make a statement on | page newspapers. That is an annual the alleged brutality had it been

THE TASS VERSION

This is the Tass version of the operative had been moved back until story: On April 23, Mr C. R. Clem, the American director of the Bremen port, invited Colonel Tassoyev to his home for supper. After supper, the Russian, with several other Jerusalem, June 6.—Arab shell guests, was invited for a car ride.

day of shelling. Six Jews were his hands, took him to the British Russia has 115 per cent," killed and dezens injured, according Zone and held him there till day-

Total casualties since Legion and At dawn, they pulled Tassoyev has become "by modern standards volunteer Arab guns were trained aboard an aeroplane and took him an ill-informed, people,"-United on Jerusalem are now estimated at to London. They kept trying to Press. 1,000, of which probably over 100 persuade him that he would be better off than in the Soviet Union. A combined Haganah and Irgun In London, Colonel Tassoyev was

Russian speaking intelligence agents, Tass added, tried to per-While the Irgunists drove on the suade the Russian officer to remain Shelkh Jarrah quarter, two columns in London and fight the Soviet recapture the police training billet then "resorted to threats, blackmail severely injured persons in Saturand violence in an attempt to day's match godown fire and explo-Arabs after the British evacuated it "extort from Tassoyev some kind of sion had died in hospital up to last three weeks ago. One column was document in order to justify the night, and nine corpses hitherto trapped and the second had to dis- unprecedented violence committed uncovered from the debris by fireagainst him and in some way to men were identified, it was learned extricate themselves from a scanda- this morning.

On May 6, Tass continued, concerned at health conditions in the Holy City, although they are emphatic that there is no serious cause for worry yet. Hot weather Exhibition and, in the presence of the conditions in the condition and dusty winds from the desert, a large crowd, began to shout that plus the water shortage, inadequate he was a Soviet Lieutenant-Colonel diet and war nerves, are causing kidnapped by the Anglo-Americans the warehouse, but leaking potaswidespread illnesses. Doctors are in Bremen and asked to be put in sium chlorate. urging caml, tea, porridge and red touch with the Soviet Embassy in

Main conversation other than A policeman took him to a police, which is subject to friction with

about personal troubles and dangers station, where he was kept for two other substances such as sulphur, Colonel Tassoyev was "repeatedly with sulphur and celluloid films, Some are optimistic, while others beaten up" when he still refused to 100 reels of which were contained wish for no ceasefire on the basis of sign a statement, the Russian agency in the 20 drums which were being

New Flood Wave

Portland, Oregon, June 6.—A new flood wave was plunging toward Portland today as the Red Cross listed a total of 52 people including 45 children, missing from the small neighbouring city of Vanport, obliterated by dyke-breaking torrents last week.

Boat crews were probing the

wreckage for victims on the last

disaster, side by side with troops

and civilian teams feverishly stack-

ing sandbags along 120 miles of the

Columbia river's crumbling embank-

The big Reynolds "aluminium

Engineers feared the nearby em-

bankments, being pounded by the

rising tides and swirling flood-

waters, would not stand another

Portland's huge civic auditorium.

An expected 60,000 persons have

already been driven from their

public buildings and church halls

were already crowded with refugees

from the inundated countryside.

flood wave.

homes.—Reuter.

Threatens Portland

Losing The Newsprint Olympics

Ilkley, Yorkshire, June. 6.-A Conservative Party official pointed out today that two of Britain's trial areas of Portland. watime enemies on a percentage basis are getting much more newsprint than their conqueror.

Mr David Scott-Atkinson, Conservative Information officer for the to ram them into the first break- kn. Yorkshire area told a Party meeting: | through.

"We in the British Isles occupy the 20th place out of 21 in the plant and the Portland municipal olympic games for newsprint. On a lairport were in danger. recent statement by the President of the Board of Trade, we are consuming 37 per cent of our pre war consumption of 355,000 tons a year. A four-page newspaper has been maintained by running down the present stocks to an almost danger

"It is all the more remarkable when one realises an enemy country like Germany should be using 72 per cent of her prewer newsprint while Italy is using 93 per cent. . The United States and Canada are using 137 per cent and 142 per cent fire and mortar bombs lashed Jewish Two individuals, sitting beside the respectively, while in South Africa Jerusalem night and day on the 24th Russian colonel, unexpectedly bound the figure is 174 per cent. Even

Britain's Jopulation, he concluded.

S'HAI FIRE KILLS SIX

Shanghal, June 7.-Six out of 50

This brings the death toll to 16. A total of 41 shops or firms suffered

Fire brigade officers yesterday spent considerable time studying the cause of the blaze and disclosed that contrary to current reports, the chemical which caused the fire was not sulphur stored in .

The firemen believed the chlorate, exploded when it came in contact loaded into the warehouse at the time the fire broke out,-Reuter.

waters surround Henry Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding corporation in North Portland, Ore., as rampaging rivers in other sections of the Northwest crippled railroad traffic and early estimates of loss in the Columbia River Basin alone were set at \$30,000,-000. The Kaiser shippards have not been used since the war.—AP picture.

Truman Gets

Aboard Truman Train, June 6.—President Truman neared Estimating that millions of dollars of damage had already been done Cheyenne in his trip across the Western plains, in which he to the North West, engineers feared abstained today from "Sunday the new crest, expected to hit late tonight, would devastate the indus- politics", but he could not resist greeting the crowds that jammed his station stops. Leaks and seepages have develop-

The President said he was "aled along virtually-the-dykes-pro- most overwhelmed" - by his receptecting North Portland. The Army tion at stations across the rolling was standing by with barges.ready ranch country of Western Nebras-

> At Grand Island, Kearney, North Platte and Sidney, crowds of several thousand turned out at stations to greet the President and offer him gifts.

To all he said he would not break his rule to avoid politics on a Sunday, but that he would like to "come back later" to discuss issues of the day.

He did, however, take several pokes at Congress. A gift of silver spurs at Grand Island prompted him to say he would use them on Congress, and when he received a gift of cowboy boots at Kearney he said he now had "both boots and spurs" to use in riding the Republican Congress.-United Press.

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EDITORIAL

The Answer To Communism

TF President Truman's "New A Deal" speech last Friday was designed to arouse within the United States a more realistic appreciation of the so-called menace of Communism it can hardly fall to succeed. His appraisal of the American situation provided a welcome relief from the emotional, tub-thumping utterances which have come from a number of overwrought political speakers. President Truman is fully conscious of the danger of Communism finding roots in a country noted for its rugged individualism, but wisely he avoids the popular line of approach which is to imagine a gigantle conspiracy by an equally gigantic underground organisation preparing for a coup de force for the overthrow of the American constitution; Mr Truman warns that Communism will come to the United States if it continues to issue "invitations" such as the unfulfilment of promised democracy; the continuance of slum areas; denial to some Americans of the right to vote: inadequate assistance in time of sickness, unemployment and old age; lack, of educational facilities; if high prices are permitted to deprive some of the people from the necessities of life. These, the fundamental economic and social problems of living are, according to Mr Truman, the most likely factors capable of encouraging Communism to flourish in the United States. Many will agree with the President. The agitators, about which some of the more hysterical members of Congress show so much concern are, in themselves, comparatively innocuous. Their agitating cannot amount to anything unless they can base their complaints on hard facts. If, in America. (and elsewhere) the people enjoy economic and social security. Communism either as a doctrine or a political system, can make no headway; it is not needed. But while, as Mr will be no internal danger from Truman contends, there are large Communism.

and immigrants who are being in a secret ballot; when bellef, person as a traiter and a depressed American classes: if they are given that, the Un-American Activities Committee can wind up forthwith. There

numbers of American citizens

denied their rights, are homeless and unemployed, Communism possesses a breeding ground that may well make itself a menace to the accepted democratic way of life. To the outsider, the activities of the Un-American investigating committee is the most un-American phenomenon of the day; when individuals can be thrown into prison because they refuse to disclose to a public committee how they would vote based on intellectualism, in a social system not entirely in accord with that prevailing in the country today, brands the potential saboteur; when this can happen in a country like the United States it compels the onlooker to feel that hysteria has been allowed to succeed reason. "You cannot," says Mr Truman, "stop the spread of an idea by passing a law against it," which is true enough, and he might have added you cannot stop the spread of an idea by persecution. The Fascists and the Communists have each tried that technique only to find they have cemented even firmer the ideals and convictions of their victims. Communism, particularly the political Communism of Russia and her satellites is as abhorrent to the average American as to the average Englishman or the average man in any democracy; nevertheless Communism as a social and economic theory has many attractions to a man .whose daily life is full of misery, hardships and inequalities. Free that man from such a life and he no longer requires the palliative treatment of a Communistic system. President Truman requests a New Deal for the

Jews and Arabs. The Arabs blamed the deadlock on Jewish Insistence that immigration into the Roly Land be allowed: to continue and that the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv highway be kept open. Intensive military operations were in progress while the truce negotiations were being carried on. Israeli troops forged a half circle around Arab concentrations on the Northeastern approaches of Tel-Aviv miles of strategic Tulkarem, Jewish leaders said. PLANES IN ACTION

itself. The Jewish bulletin said large fires were touched off in an Arab military camp in that city, the from Germany, western anchor of the Arabs' Tage the office Tulkarem-Jenin-Nablus triangle. According to Jewish accounts this was the second major threat to Telhowever, to indicate the Count's first one-a drive by Egyptian Field Marshal Lord Montforces up the Palestine coast-was

of Israel's capital. held districts of modern Jerusalem ofter Israeli infantry made another unsuccessful attempt to storm the

old city's Zion Gate. ATTACK ABANDONED The Jewish attack was abandoned

after three hours of close quarter fighting failed to dislodge the legionnaires from their machinegun posts in the thick walls of the old city. Count Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator in Palestine, was grim Foreign Office.

faced and noncommittal following his talks with King Abdullah and Trans-Jordan's Foreign Minister, Fawzi Pasha Molki in Amman. Ralph Bunche of the U. N. Secre-

tariat indicated that negotiations were not going well when he told newsmen: "We still have hope." A neutral source in Amman said the target date for getting the truce Thursday, Count Bernadotte's party left tonight for Cairo.—Associated

JERUSALEM REPORT

to an unofficial check.

Zval Leumi force attacked the Arab taken to a flat which was a ren-Legion before dawn today, trying dezvous of the British Intelligence to dislodge the Arabs from positions Service. in Northern Jerusalem, but was beaten off.

struck out at right angles to try to Government. They, it was alleged, captured from the Jews by the

engage its own front to rescue it. BAD HEALTH CONDITIONS This gave the Arabs time to lous affair." strengthen defences and the Jews . withdrew.

Jerusalem physicians are frankly wine as preventives.

is about the ceasefire and its weeks.

"I've gone this far-let's fight it said.

.. COLONEL "ESCAPES"

London.

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